

# The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

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## Who's Who and What's What

W. G. Everson goes from a pastorate in Portland, Oregon, to be president of Linnfield College in that state.

Pastor J. F. Sullivan had Rev. D. Wade Smith of Hattiesburg with him in a meeting at Ocean Springs. There were 12 additions to the church and the people greatly revived.

The Watchman-Examiner passes on the information that \$1,000,000 worth of liquor must be drunk at manufacturer's prices to give employment to 95 men. That's killing more than employment.

Closed good meeting with Pastor Duke K. McCall and church at Woodville, Tenn. Large crowds day and night; ten additions.—A. D. Muse, Memphis.

In 1935 the amount of money spent for drink in the United States was enough to give to all of the five hundred denominational colleges of America an endowment of \$4,000,000 each.—Ex.

In England which has a wet climate the people adopted the word umbrella, a word meaning an instrument for shade. In sunny France the same thing is given a name meaning something to keep off the rain. People are funny the world over.

To members of the Fairview Baptist Church: This week we join the many churches in the every-family plan in sending the Record into every home. I rejoice with you in this forward step and trust you shall find in its weekly visitation a source of helpfulness.—C. M. Day, Pastor.

Dr. S. E. Tull has suggested through the Baptist papers that a Southwide evangelistic conference be held to launch the evangelistic campaign. Evangelist A. D. Muse suggests regional conferences to be held at Atlanta, Memphis, New Orleans, Louisville, Kansas City, Dallas, concluding with one at Oklahoma City for two days preceding the next meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. He also suggests that the state boards might pay part of the costs for attendance to half and quarter time pastors.

Years ago while being assisted in a meeting at Clinton by Dr. W. W. Hamilton, the church held an all night prayer meeting in which the power of God was more manifest than in any other meeting we have ever been in. A day or two afterward some of the young men who had witnessed the glorious results of this night, suggested to the evangelist that we have another all night meeting. This did not seem good to him nor to the pastor, for the reason that there appeared to be the feeling on the part of the young people that all you had to do to get results would be to stay all night at church. The Lord's work is not done by following a mere routine, by merely going through certain prescribed forms or exercises. Any movement must originate with the Spirit of God and be led by Him. We are reminded of this when certain good brethren suggest an evangelistic conference. These conferences have done great good and have been attended with marvelous manifestations of divine power. And they can be so again. But the mere holding of a conference does not guarantee results. "I will be found of you when ye seek for me with your whole heart."

Our office enjoyed a visit from Rev. W. J. Derrick of Jonesborough, Ark. He has served some of the best churches in Mississippi.

Rev. A. B. Polsgrove goes to Camp Beauregard, La., having a six months appointment as chaplain in the Army Reserve Corps.

Rev. John Caylor resigns at Highland Church, Shreveport, after many years of fruitful ministry to accept a call to Lexington Ave. Church, Danville, Ky.

First Church, Baton Rouge, Rev. J. Norris Palmer pastor, received in the past associational year 454 new members of whom 109 came by baptism.

Dr. G. H. Crutcher, pastor of Riverside Church, Tampa, Fla., who edits a page in the Florida Baptist Witness, was unable to fulfill his engagements at the Florida Assembly on account of illness.

We are sorry to hear that brother J. A. Rogers of Amory continues in depleted health. All the people to whom he has ministered through the years and among whom he has remained active until recently are missing him sorely.

Rev. Kearnie Keegan was seriously wounded last week by the father of a boy drowned during an encampment at Mandeville, La., over which Mr. Keegan was superintendent. The father seemed crazed with grief. No blame attaches to Mr. Keegan.

Mr. Furman Kenney was licensed to preach by Pleasant Valley Church, Lee County, recently. He finishes his work next session at Clarke College and expects to enter Mississippi College next year. He is highly spoken of by Rev. A. B. Polsgrove the pastor.

News comes to us of the death of Rev. W. V. Walker of Coldwater, who passed away in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis as a result of an automobile accident. We deeply sympathize with those who suffer such loss, and regret to lose a valuable man from our Mississippi ministry.

Associations meeting next week are: Grenada County at Hardy Church, Sep. 6; Lafayette County at Philadelphia Church, Sep. 6; Benton County at Curtis Creek, Sep. 6; Yalobusha County at Bethel Church, Sep. 7-8; Tippah County at Palm Church, Sep. 7; Marshall County at Byhalia, Sep. 8; Alcorn County at Kemp's Chapel, Sep. 8-9; Monroe County at Athens Church, Sep. 7.

The annual meeting at Strong Hope Baptist Church in Copiah County has just closed. We had a most successful meeting. While we had fourteen additions by letter and by baptism yet we feel that the greatest results were within the membership of the church. Dr. Selsus E. Tull preached for us, Rev. E. F. Graeser of Gallman played the piano, and Deacon Russell Foster of the First Baptist Church, New Orleans, directed the song services. This made a great team. All these brethren are consecrated efficient workers. Dr. Tull is the type of evangelist most needed in our day. He is clear and safe in the interpretation of the Bible and he is forceful and effective in the presentation of his messages. His broad and varied experiences as a pastor admirably fit him for the work upon which he has recently entered as an evangelist. The churches of the country and the towns of Mississippi and adjoining states should keep him busy. He is our neighbor now, making his home at Hazlehurst.—T. W. Green.

## 6% BONDS

Since the last notice appeared, all bonds have been taken except some which mature from December 1, 1949, to December 1, 1953. If interested in purchasing any of these remaining bonds, send exchange for face value of the number of bonds desired plus accrued interest from June 1st to date of order to R. B. Gunter, Jackson, Mississippi. Why be satisfied with 2% interest on your money when you can get 6%.

—BR—

Pastor R. K. Corder of Picayune and the church there will have Rev. W. A. Green of Waynesboro with them in a meeting Sep. 18-29.

The announcement in some of the Southern Baptist papers that Dr. F. S. Groner had resigned the presidency of the College of Marshall, was all a mistake.

Pastor J. W. Middleton took a two weeks' vacation at Winona Lake recently. The editor just got back from his vacation of twelve days in time to preach for him at Clinton Sunday.

Our revival in Eudora closed Sunday, Aug. 21. We were blest of the Lord in sending to us W. R. Cooper of Tylertown to be our evangelist. Largest crowds in the record of the church; our new building would not nearly hold our crowds at night. For our last week day service we had 102 present, 24 additions, 18 for baptism. Our people are praying and working. We now have more than 100 in Sunday school, near that number in B. T. U. We are glad to follow the leadership of our pastor, E. C. Horton. Please pray for us to go on to victory for Christ.—Reporter.

Early in the autumn Miss Verda Von Hagen will be married to Rev. Waldo E. Wood of Tallahassee, Fla. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Von Hagen of Nashville, alumnus of Oklahoma A. & M. College. She has served as educational director in Columbus, Miss., and Griffin, Ga. She is secretary of the student department of the Sunday School Board in Nashville. Mr. Wood is an alumnus of Mercer, and is taking work in the Ft. Worth Seminary for his doctor's degree. He is pastor of Immanuel Church Tallahassee.

From the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention we learn of the death of Mr. J. F. Jarman of Nashville, Tenn. Years ago it was our privilege to live in the home of his father and mother, Prof. and Mrs. Geo. W. Jarman. Prof. Jarman was at the time president of Union University, and Frank and I were in classes together. At an early age he was graduated with the M.A. degree. He established in Nashville a corporation for manufacturing a popular brand of shoes. This grew to be a \$4,500,000 corporation of which he was president. He was a consistent tither, a faithful deacon in First Church, Nashville, and a generous contributor to all the work of the church. For several years he has supported eight missionaries of the Foreign Mission Board. Recently he established the Jarman Foundation through which his benefactions will be perpetuated, providing only for such boards and institutions as are loyal to the word of God. He was a prayer meeting deacon and never too busy to attend the meetings. He was generous to his employees, paying them good salaries and providing for old age retirement. The world is better for his living and service, and the number of saved is larger for his benefactions. The Baptist Bible Institute was one of his beneficiaries.

## Sparks and Splinters

Dr. R. B. Gunter assisted Pastor J. W. Gray in a meeting at Thomastown recently in which eight were added to the church.

Dr. A. B. Wood, pastor of Forest Church, is recovering satisfactorily after an appendix operation at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

Rev. W. C. Howard of Water Valley is in the second week of revival meeting with Pastor J. M. Cook at Bowmar Ave. Church, Vicksburg.

Pastor J. W. Burnett preached in the revival meeting at Mt. Zion Church, Leake County. The big church house was full and eleven were baptized.

In the northwest they are still arguing as to which state can grow the tallest corn. But we have been informed that the largest number of bushels to the acre is still claimed by Mississippi. Corn or men, it is not how big they grow, but how much they produce.

Pastor B. W. Walker has expressed his purpose to enter evangelistic work, resigning the pastorate at Poplarville. He was a few days ago inquiring about a home in Clinton. He is specially well fitted for evangelistic work in which he has been greatly blessed.

Pastor J. E. Wills had Rev. C. Z. Holland of Canton with him in a meeting at Barnett Memorial Church, Clarke County. There were several additions, and four new deacons were ordained: Messrs. Matt. Eddins, Bill Wallace, Ben Roper and L. E. Arledge.

Reports come to us of the resignation of Pastor W. C. Hankins at Indianola to accept the call to a church in Houston, Texas. His Mississippi friends will deeply regret to give him up to Texas, for he has in the few years in Mississippi shown himself a workman unafraid and faithful. He has probably baptized more people in the past year than any pastor in Mississippi.

As Pastor C. O. Estes is resigning his work in Mississippi Sept. 8 to enter the Southwestern Seminary, the churches at Morton and Springfield showed their love to him and his good wife by presenting them with a good purse that they may be better prepared to pursue their studies without anxiety. All of us regret their going from Mississippi, but believe they are following the will of God.

Mrs. Isabel Gattis, church clerk writes that Hardy Church had a real revival at Hardy in which the people seemed on the mountain top with the Savior. There were 20 additions to the church, 19 by baptism. There were two sermons a day by the pastor, O. B. Beverly, who also taught a Bible course. The singing was led by Mr. T. E. Williams. There were good sermons, good singing, good crowds, and the blessing of God on those who came.

The world is getting funnier and funnier all the time. We Democrats used to spend a large part of our leisure time trying to get Republicans to vote with us. And now we are raising a rookus because they are voting thick and fast in Democratic primaries. In Memphis the political machine has generally been able to put most anything over in a pinch by going out and corralling the negroes on election day. We are getting queerer and queerer all the time.

The Southern Baptist Handbook for 1938 is now available to all who wish a good statement of the progress and condition of Southern Baptists. In harmony with the purpose of the Convention the first part of the book discusses evangelism as it affects our 24,671 churches. Part two gives the record of Southern Baptist work for 1937. Then follow the directory of Southern Baptist boards and institutions and an index of the book. There are 439 pages, and the book sells for \$1.00. But we do not know of any place where more information can be found in the same number of pages. We shall have occasion to speak of the book hereafter and to draw upon it for information about all our work. You cannot make a mistake in getting a copy of the book.

There were 177 baptized in the First Church, Anderson, S. C., in the past year.

First Church, Little Rock, has baptized 241 people in the past year, having total additions of 500.

It is said that 50,000 Catholic refugees have left Germany and 20,000 have left Austria, about half of them Non-Aryan.

It is said that automobile drivers of high school age are proportionally involved in ten times as many accidents as those of mature years.

Northern Baptists have 537 men and women missionaries on the foreign field in various forms of service, and employ 10,000 native workers.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage on Sept. 6 of Rev. Luther Jenkins Holcomb and Miss Elaine Parks of Dallas. Luther is the oldest son of Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Holcomb of Nashville, formerly of Mississippi.

One inducement offered to get people to repeal the prohibition amendment was that it would put people back to work. Today the number of unemployed is as large as ever, and one fourth of the population get their living from the government pay rolls.

Mr. Charles St. John who went from Mississippi to take charge of the Bowery Mission in New York City, was recently on a visit to parents in Mississippi. He was kept busy while here telling the people about the Lord's gracious work among the down and outs in a great city.

One good church in Mississippi recently failed to bring brother Kossanek back to Mississippi as pastor's assistant. And now another is making the effort, we hope with better success. He was for several years assistant to Pastor Crittendon at Brookhaven and went with him to Oklahoma.

At the recent special session of the Mississippi Legislature another effort was made to legalize and tax liquor. After Senator Roberts had presented and explained the bill, Senator Howard Dyre of Kilmichael made one of the ablest arguments ever heard on the Senate floor, in opposition to the bill. It was defeated 24 to 10. Senator Dyre is a Baptist minister and was chairman of the Senate Temperance Committee.—H. L. S.

A commission consisting of Dr. W. O. Carver, Louisville, Kentucky; Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, Washington, D. C.; Dr. T. L. Holcomb, and Dr. John L. Hill of the Baptist Sunday School Board; and Dr. J. M. Dawson of Waco, have been chosen to supervise the preparation and publication of a Centennial History of Southern Baptists which was authorized by the Southern Baptist Convention last May.

The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention through whose hands all gifts to Southwide objects are supposed to go, reports receipts for July totaling \$119,428.31. Of this \$87,560.21 came through the Cooperative Program, \$18,739.50 was designated for special objects, and \$13,128.60 came through the 100,000 Club for debts. The total for the past seven months is \$1,076,938.92, a little short of the amount given in the same period last year.

According to the Baptist Courier of South Carolina, fifty per cent of the South Carolina Baptist pastors are participating in the Ministers' Retirement Plan of the Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Texas has already adopted this plan and other states are considering it. The preachers cannot share in the Government Security plan, and the only provision that has been made for aged and disabled preachers is through the Relief and Annuity Board.—Baptist Messenger.

Pastor E. J. Blackford preached in a meeting at Chalybeate Church for eight days. There were 33 professions of faith, some of whom united with nearby churches. There was a very fine spirit in the membership and the whole community was benefitted. Mr. Frank Adams of Paragould, Ark., led the singing. After the baptizing the Lord's supper was celebrated Sunday evening. The pastor offered his resignation effective Sept. 1st at which time he assumes the full time pastorate of Van Winkle Church near Jackson, and will continue to attend the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans.

The churches at Lyon and Jonestown have called Rev. F. D. Hewitt, Jr., who is finishing his work for the doctor's degree at the Louisville Seminary. He is an alumnus of Mississippi College, a son of Judge Hewitt of McComb.

Dotson M. Nelson, Jr., has been recently conducting meetings in New Orleans with the nurses of various hospitals in the city, the services being held at the Southern Baptist Hospital on Napoleon Ave. He goes from here to assist Pastor Andy Tate in an evangelistic meeting at Lebanon, Ky., returning to his work in the Louisville Seminary in September.

The annual revival meeting of the Hepzibah Baptist Church, three miles north of Oakvale, will begin Monday, October 17, 1938, with Rev. W. A. Green, from Waynesboro, Mississippi, preaching. Brother Green has held revival meetings in this county before, consequently has a host of friends who will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him again. The meeting will run for ten days, and everybody is cordially invited to attend the services.

I appreciate you giving our reports through the Baptist Record and I need your prayers daily. We had a good revival meeting the past week at Dumas with 39 additions, 23 of these coming by baptism and we hope to get the B. T. U. organized and going, also the W. M. U. is needed. They already have the Baptist Record. We begin our revival at Pleasant Hill Church near Ashland today and will be there this week. Rev. W. B. May is pastor at both these churches and is a good pastor. They love him.—E. D. Estes, State Evangelist.

Beginning the fifth Sunday in July and running six days brother A. L. Goodrich preached for us at Stringer. This was his second year with us. The attendance and interest were fine. There were 11 additions, ten by letter and one for baptism. This church, that has always been small in numbers, was greatly strengthened. A number subscribed for the Record and more than 50% of the families will get it before September passes. Mrs. A. L. Goodrich, Mrs. C. R. Hutton, and Miss Jewell Welbourne assisted the pastor in a V. B. S. during the week.

Mississippi College will throw open her doors for the beginning of the 113th session on Monday, September 5. Saturday, September 3, will be registration day for all students entering for the first time, both freshmen and transfers. Monday, September 5, will see the completion of registration for all students. The formal opening will be held on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the college chapel. Regular class work will begin at eight o'clock on Tuesday morning, September 6. Advanced registration at the registrar's office indicates an enrollment equal to that of last session.

Sunday, August 14, was dedication day of the Baptist church building of Hinkle Creek Baptist Church. It was built ten years ago, at a cost of about eight thousand dollars. We finished paying for it in March this year. The pastor was asked to preach the dedication sermon and did so. Our revival meeting began August 14, and went on through the 21st. Rev. Silas Cooper, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo, did the preaching and did well, too. All like him fine. We had eight professions of faith and all joined for baptism. Three united with us by letter. We had fine audiences all the time.—R. A. Kimbrough, Pastor.

Rev. Barney W. Walker of Poplarville assisted us during our meeting at Summerland. It was a real spiritual feast for all. There were four additions by letter and 12 for baptism during the week and two more for baptism the next preaching Sunday. That makes 25 baptisms here since January 1st of this year. Brother Walker is one of the very best pastor-evangelists we have ever been associated with. The Lord greatly used him here. Miss Ruth Farr assisted with the music and also the fine V. B. S. The following also assisted in the V. B. S.: Misses Mary Nelle McDanniel, Katherine J. Griesom, Ina Mae Moore, Katherine Holifield, and Prof. H. L. Strickland, and Harris McDanniel.—E. I. Farr, Pastor.

# WE NEED A REVIVAL

By H. C. Bass

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It is somewhat difficult to evaluate all of the meanings of the word "Revival." This is because there has been so much proposed and done under the name of revivals during the recent years. We have had the union revivals, the house-to-house revivals, the professional revivalists, etc. We find in many quarters resistance built up against all kinds of revivals.

But that the revival of "pure religion" in the hearts of the people beginning with the churches is our most pressing need is beyond all serious question. There remains also a desire of regeneration of life and transformation of conduct among God's people. The divine pattern for revivals has never been proven inadequate for the salvation of the lost. Therefore let me suggest some respects in which we need a revival.

First, we need a revival of Gospel preaching of the gospel. In order for us to have that the preachers themselves need to let the great truths of the gospel get hold deeply of their hearts and minds and lives. Do we intellectually believe the revelation given us in the "gospel of Christ"? Are we willing to stake our reputation as preachers on the gospel of Christ? Or do we have "itching ears" which cause us to swerve from the clear teachings of God's word? Paul said that in powerful Rome he would not be ashamed of the gospel. Jesus said "Whosoever shall be ashamed of me and my words, of him shall the Son of man be ashamed." Did He have a fear that the time would come when men would be ashamed of "His words."

Now, to believe in any one or thing in the evangelical sense means to commit ourselves to it. Preachers of the gospel must conform the problems of their lives to the demands and power of the gospel of Christ's gospel. Are we willing to trust the gospel as a program for our own lives and as the sole means of saving men and women who are lost?

We do not need more eloquence—as such and as understood by the world—in the pulpits. But we do need that reliant and triumphant spirit on our part in our preaching which brings to us all of the convicting work of the Holy Spirit in the hearts of the unsaved. The doubting and double-minded man God cannot and does not use in his pulpits. He does not even hear him pray. May we preachers have that holy abandon in our preaching which will make it possible for the gospel to be delivered!

Second, we need a revival of Gospel repentance on the part of both Christians and unsaved. Under the divine plan repentance was given primal place in the kingdom of God. John began his ministry by requiring it before he would baptize those who came to him. Jesus took up the same note when he began his ministry. The apostle Peter, broke up the people on the Day of Pentecost, demanding they also repent before they should be baptized.

Repentance and confession of sin—public confession—is one of our certain needs today on the part of the average preacher and member in the pew or out of it. There is only one way to get rid of sin and repentance is the human station on that highway back to God. The Christian must repent of sin and confess his sin. If he has sinned flagrantly, openly, socially, and publicly he must come openly to confession of his sins. Repentance is in the heart, and God understands that; but also requires an open confession; so that not only is the sinner restored to power with God by repentance but he is also restored to confidence and power with his brethren and the unsaved. Let's come to confession because we repent.

Third, we also need a revival of Gospel living on the part of God's children. This world has become spiritually bankrupt to the point that it has very little, if any, faith in its faith. This is due in a great part to the fact that Christians have ceased to give value to their faith by right living. They are not living according to the will of God but according to whatever whim may

strike them or else on a level that is far below the spiritual. "Show your faith by your works" may be used with a very telling challenge today. This is not a pessimistic writer. But we must believe that since practically no unconverted people come to our services today that God's people do not let their light shine so that men glorify God.

I am convinced that we are on the verge of a soul-searching revival tide. How many have prayed for that in these last few years. On it we rest our hopes for our country and the world in which we live. We wait for the revelation of the glory of our Saviour.

Whatever is necessary to arouse our people to a sense of their need of reviving and to a sense of our responsibility for the lost world about us will be very small in its effort in comparison with the results to be had. God is ready to give His blessing.

Meridian, Miss.

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## GOD'S FOUR STEPS

L. R. Scarborough, President of the Southern Baptist Convention

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Southern Baptists are planning a Baptist revival for its constituency on a scriptural basis. Any other plan would be futile.

God has a program for evangelism set out in His great Book. Some of it is in one Testament and some in the other. He has a perfect program. It is not stereotyped. It has large variableness and room for adaptation and individual initiative. He lays great stress on the individual and voluntary initiative. Yet there are certain great essentials which must be fundamental and invariable conditions in a successful, constructive program of soul winning.

A constructive program has been set forward by the leadership, with suggestive emphasis upon two scriptures. The one, II Chronicles 7:14, pertains to God's four steps to a revival. The other, Matthew 4:19, in which Christ gives His command, defines our task, suggests a method and sets himself as the example for us all.

### God's Four Steps

II Chronicles 7:14 says: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

Here are described clearly the four steps:

#### 1. Humility of Soul.

If my people shall humble themselves. Pride goes before a fall. Humility is golden and such an approach to God carries the feeling of helplessness and dependence. Pridelessness is essential as an approach to God, commanding a hearing with God and power with Him.

#### 2. My People Will Pray.

Prayer—persistent, personal, prevailing, with faith wins. There is no such thing as a prayerless revival. There is no such thing as service in the kingdom of God with a prayerless preacher and a prayerless church. Pentecost demonstrates how valuable prayer is. They prayed ten days, preached one hour or less, and took the rest of the day in baptizing. The prayer proportion is very great. Southern Baptists must pray—pray prevailingly, persistently if we see God's spring-time come in refreshing showers.

#### 3. If My People Seek My Face.

That is if we are to enjoy the presence of God, the constant companionship of God. Seeking His face means humbly seeking His favor. Companionship with Him, comradeship with Him, finding His will, enjoying the pleasure of His power—all this is essential in constructive evangelism.

#### 4. If My People Will Turn From Their Wicked Ways.

That is repentance, confession, separation, consecration. As certainly as God's people persist in sinning they will fail in winning. If they practice spiritual separation they will enjoy the triumphs of spiritual dedication and consecration. This is a discerning, incisive necessity. Sin and power do not go together in the spiritual realm.

Humility, prayer and consecration with God define sin to us and make it hideous and hateful, and separation from it becomes easy when we meet the first three-fold conditions set out.

Nothing is more important than for Southern Baptist leaders and people to do what John the Baptist did when he came. He laid the ax to the root of the trees and cleared the forest of sin. He called the people—all the people—to consecration and separation. He would have none of their unholy and unrighteous lives.

We must call our people to halt on indulgences, on the inner sins at the secret springs of life and the outer indulgences and practice of sin; to lay the ax to the root of the tree is better for our preaching prophets of this day.

A campaign of humility, prayer, comradeship with God, repentance, confession and forsaking of our sins will guarantee the "coming of spring-time," the time of refreshment from the presence of God, and guarantee a great harvest of souls, increase the membership, enlistment in vital service, dedication of life, and the enthronement of Bible stewardship will make us a conquering people.

Let's meet the conditions and reap the harvest.

—BR—

## BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

By W. G. Mize, Supt.

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Have you visited the Orphanage lately? If not, you should, as you will find that rapid progress is being made in the erection of new buildings. Also other activities are on the increase. Ten new children were admitted to the Orphanage for the month of July and four children left to live with friends and relatives.

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Eight girls from the Orphanage were privileged to attend Y. W. A. Camp, Castalian Springs, near Durant. Thanks to Miss Edwina Robinson, state young people's secretary.

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Eight girls from the Orphanage were privileged to attend Mississippi Baptist Assembly at Hattiesburg. Thanks to Mr. R. F. Bass, business manager of Mississippi Woman's College, and others in charge. The girls remained at the college the following week and assisted in the dining room in helping to take care of the young people's conference of the Christian church. I quote in part a letter received from Mr. Bass: "We fell in love with every one of the girls, and I want to say to you that we never saw a finer behaved or a more loyal group in our lives. If we have the Assembly next year, and I have no reason to doubt that we shall, I should love to have not only this same eight, but possibly that many more for that period." We are glad to know that Mr. Bass was able to make such a splendid report concerning our children. We know you are proud of them, too.

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When forwarding contributions to Dr. R. B. Gunter, through Baptist Convention Board office for the Orphanage, be sure to state if same is for BUILDING FUND in order that it may be credited to the proper account.

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Did you send in your offering in July for the Orphanage? If not, be sure to send it in August. Our contributions fall off during summer months, but our expenses continue just the same.

The children of the Orphanage have been enjoying watermelons for the past several days. Thanks to Dr. Henry Boswell, superintendent of the Mississippi State Sanatorium, who sent a very generous truck load.

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"Make the world a bit better and more beautiful because you have lived."—Edward Bok.

May we add: You will make the world a bit better and more beautiful if you live for others and not for self.

—BR—

Pastor Howard Benson welcomed 23 into the membership of Pine Bluff Church, Copiah County, baptizing 20 of them, as a result of a meeting in which he was assisted by Rev. A. B. Pierce of Crystal Springs.

# EDITORIALS

## HERE'S A "SPECIAL"

Not infrequently along a "bus" line we see a "bus" marked "Special." We immediately surmise that the company is doing more business than usual, and they have exercised good judgment in making provision for this increase in the volume of business.

A feeling of the same kind comes to us when in our denominational work we hear the missionary-minded folks talking about a "Special offering." The women specialize in specials, and with mighty good results.

These results appear in two ways: in practically saving some good causes, and in developing the individual givers back in our churches. The causes which are dear to our hearts, and dear to the Savior's heart, would be in a mighty bad way but for some of these specials. When we see a special bus go by we know that there are some people enabled to make the journey in it, who without it would have been left standing on the side of the road, or would have at least found crowded travel very uncomfortable. We are glad that these travel agencies have some specials, and we are glad that in our missionary and benevolent work there is provision made for some specials. It means more people saved.

The other good result of specials in our missionary work is that enlargement comes to the individual giver. He is made a better and a happier Christian because he (or maybe she) is a more useful Christian. To be sure there is a good chance that in the agitation which necessarily accompanies a special offering, some people are drawn in who are not in the habit of giving. And certainly this is worth while. But the benefit we are now speaking of is the enlargement and refreshing of soul which comes to those who make additional gifts through these specials.

With all our soul we believe in the budget, in the cooperative program. These are absolutely essential to the safety and permanence of our work; necessary to fairness in providing for all. We cannot carry on our program without a budget and without cooperation. Let that be a settled conviction and a recognized plan. And then let it be said that a budget alone will put any church or any member of the church to sleep.

In making a long trip across the country you may go on a railway train or in your automobile. If you go in your automobile you will see a great deal more of the country. And the reason is that on the train you will find yourself very comfortable and you will soon be asleep, or without any physical or mental alertness. You can't go to sleep very well in an automobile. You get a good jolt every now and then which provides against that. And the result is you are wide awake and see everything along the line.

Our churches and our people need to be jolted out of their snugness, their smugness, their complacency, their soporific contentment which comes of having adopted a budget and taken a comfortable seat, and forgetting about the whole business of giving to missions. We need somebody to come along and punch us in the ribs and stick the collection plate under our noses and tell us this is a special offering. The very man who grumbles about it is the one who needs it most. He has gone to sleep and doesn't wish to be disturbed. These dozers need to be waked up.

Now the nub of this dissertation is that all the women, and the rest of us folks that are enough like the women to be interested in missions, are going to have the opportunity to make a special offering to state missions in September. The women will do their part and don't need our exhortation. But the rest of us need to wake up. Whether it is done through the Sunday school or in the regular church service, everybody ought to have a share in it.

Our state mission work is laid out this year on a larger scale than for a few years back,

though far below what it was twenty years ago. This department of our work will need every penny that can be provided. The work of saving and building up the people in our own state is necessary to the salvation of the rest of the world. Anybody who fails to get in on this special will have an account to give. It is better to give the money. Let the whole church have part in it, and don't leave it all to the sisters.

—O—

## GOD'S FARM AND HIS FARMERS

—O—

Paul used many figures of speech to indicate our Christian relationships, and in particular our relationship to God. Among them he gives us in I Cor. 3:9 the figure of a farm, or "husbandry," or "tilled land." The occasion of his doing so is the necessity of correcting the contentions in the church at Corinth about the preachers who had served them, or whom at least they had known. To do this he tells them that God needs more than one kind of workman, whether it be in building a house or in running a farm. As we would say, he needs hoe hands and plow hands. Some may be best at planting a crop and others at gathering it. Each one must do his own work. Paul may plant and Apollos may water. But each one had better see to it that his own job is properly done. And only God can make the seed to grow.

Paul was a city chap and knew more about building houses and making tents than he did about making crops. He does not dwell at length on the figure of the farm, but he knew enough about it to liken a church to a farm. And whether it is the figure of the building or a farm, he insists that each man must "take heed" how he does his work. "Each man's work shall be made manifest, for the day shall declare it."

And that is the thing we are now concerned about. There are good farmers and there are sorry farmers. You may ride along the highway and find two farms lying side by side on equally fertile land. One of them will have a good stand, and look clean and have a luxuriant growth, while one next to it will be grassy, look shabby and yellow and be poorly fruited. One was well cultivated and the other was not. Every man's crop is a photograph of himself. He is revealed in what you see growing on his ground.

Dr. J. C. Hardy when president of the A. & M. College used to say if you find scrub hogs in the lot, scrub cows in the pasture, scrub chickens in the yard; if you go in the house you will find a scrub man in the house.

It is equally true that a pastor is revealed in the kind of church he has. You have seen two churches in equally good country communities, or equally good towns. The one gives every appearance of being alive and fruitful. The other does not seem to thrive. From one goes out preachers, missionaries, and offerings for the spread of the gospel. People are coming into the church and growing in Christian graces. In the other there are more thorns than corn, more galled places than bales of cotton, figuratively speaking.

And the Lord will hold first responsible those whom he has appointed bishops, overseers, pastors, shepherds of the flock. Land can be so cultivated that it will bring a better crop every year. And a church can be so cultivated that it will be more fruitful from year to year. Or the reverse may happen. The saddest, sorriest spectacle in farming is when the crop gets smaller from year to year. And worse is the estate of a church where the results in spiritual harvest are more and more meager as the years go by.

—O—

**A. D. Muse:** Recently had four meetings in Mississippi. Poplar Springs, Copiah County, Pastor M. P. Jones, four accessions. Kennedy Springs, Simpson County, D. W. Bishop, pastor, 30 accessions. Bethlehem (Fork Church) Simpson County, B. E. Phillips, pastor, 13 accessions. County Line, Rankin County, J. W. Gray, pastor, four accessions. Large crowds and wonderful spirit in all four places.

Mississippi College opens Tuesday, Sept. 6, with fine prospects. All of the teachers are in their places after taking summer work or vacations in places from Canada to the Gulf.

The Leesburg, Fla., paper gives an account of the death of Mr. Noah Benson Thomas, brother of our brother C. S. Thomas of Itta Bena. He is most highly spoken of as a sincere and faithful Christian. The services were held in the Baptist church at Leesburg where he was a member and the body brought for burial at Union Grove near Smithville, Mississippi, the home of his parents. Rev. A. M. Overton conducted the burial service there. He is survived by his wife and two children, also by his father, two brothers and three sisters.

Have just closed a meeting with Rev. J. W. Hicks, and the saints of Bellefontaine, which resulted in 23 additions by baptism. This was the last of the meetings we have preached in during the last two and one half months. During the time we have witnessed about 150 professions of faith and additions to the churches. In this state we have been with brethren Jesse Dorroh, J. W. Hicks, and two meetings with brother C. S. Mullins. The other meetings have been out of the state. We are still baptizing some in our own church here.—C. S. Thomas.

A current newspaper carried an arresting cartoon. It is the figure of an enraged ape, with a sword in hand, and the sword is dripping with blood. On the ground behind him are the mask and clothes of a man which he has cast off. About him are symbols of our modern cruelty, bearing names the recent news has made all too vivid. But why are we so astonished at modern man's manifestation of beastlike cruelty? We have been belittling every high truth for decades. We have been denying the supernatural and undermining with it both freedom and righteousness. We have been teaching man's animal ancestry, and reducing to the narrowest span that abyss which science indicates does lie between us and them; and yet, we are surprised that, having been taught this point of view, men should take it seriously, and act as if they were really beasts! But why?—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

The editor was privileged to preach Sunday morning the first sermon in the incomplete building of the Van Winkle Church, just outside the city of Jackson. This is in a growing, thriving residence community and the church building is within about 100 yards from the new highway 80, which is to be probably the widest highway in the state. We had heard much of this new enterprise started in a tent only a few months ago by two young men who are students in the Baptist Bible Institute of New Orleans. But we were hardly prepared to realize what had been already accomplished. Beginning with nothing but faith and the gospel brethren E. J. Blackford and C. L. McKay pitched their tent and soon people were being saved. The Baptists of this community soon began to want a church, and in two weeks time one was organized with sixty members. They met for a few months in a private residence, but soon began planning for a church home. Anticipating a larger growth in the future, they secured a lot and have built a basement story of concrete and put a temporary roof on it. These walls are expected to support a two story building. The floor is of concrete. They are paying as they go. The windows and doors are not yet in but will be by cold weather. This room will seat some three or four hundred people. At present they have only temporary seats without backs. On Sunday morning over 100 were present at Sunday school. Mr. F. M. Coleman is the superintendent and Mr. Stewart teaches the adult class. There are seven classes. They are well organized, having a good Sunday school, a live B. T. U. and a working W. M. S. They already are helping every department of our denominational work. They deserve all the help that can be given them. Pastor Blackford is happy. So are they all. Rev. A. S. Johnston of Davis Memorial Church preached Sunday afternoon, and they had a good service again at night. They go to full time on Sept. 1.

## LET'S GO

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager  
"Ask the People and They'll Subscribe"



REV. J. R. REEDY

### MORE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

(If any Mississippi pastor doubts the value of the EVERY FAMILY plan read Pastor Reedy's experience below. A.L.G.)

"You asked how our systematic givers compare since we have the every family plan to the number before we adopted the every family plan.

Without the every family plan we had 80 systematic givers, with it we have 111. Without it we had 17 giving quarterly, with the every family plan we have 30 that give quarterly. Without the every family plan we had 12 that gave annually. With it we have 23.

So I can say that it pays to have the Baptist Record going to every family in the church."

J. R. Reedy, Lumberton, Miss.

### STRINGER

We preached for the folk last year and they probably felt that it required two weeks of our preaching to equal one week of others, so we were invited back.

The crowds were good, the spirit fine and the hospitality the kind for which Stringer is noted.

And a week in the home of brother and sister George Hosey is all the pay anyone should desire.

Rev. E. I. Farr is the beloved pastor of the Stringer church and is leading them on and on. Already they are talking of a new church building. But progress and E. I. Farr are synonymous.

Jasper County subscribers are listed as follows: Moss 1; LOUIN 33 and 7 R.F.D.; MONT-ROSE 14; SUMMERLAND 62; Stringer 7; BAY SPRINGS 24; HEIDELBERG 21; Vossburg 4.

### Quitman

Semi-annually Rev. W. L. Meadows of Quitman sends in a list of half or more of the Quitman folk. He has a unique workable plan that we call the Quitman plan.

If each pastor in Mississippi would do as he does the circulation of the Record would be about 42,000.

Clarke County subscribers are as follows: Quitman 64; Pachuta 7; PLEASANT HILL 57; ENTERPRISE 29; Barnett 2; Clear Branch 8; Shubuta 6; DeSoto 1; UNION CHURCH 32.

### STOPS DAILY PAPER—TAKES RECORD

"Dear sirs:  
Find enclosed one dollar and half for my renewal of subscription to the Baptist Record from April 15, 1938.

I thank you for your patience as I enjoy my Baptist Record, I do without the daily paper so I can take it and I am a great reader of news.

## SOUTHWESTERN MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST MINISTERS' CONFERENCE

The Southwestern Mississippi Baptist Ministers' Conference will meet at the First Baptist Church, McComb, Monday, September 12 at 10 a. m., the first meeting since vacation began in June.

The officers for the next twelve months are: President, Rev. J. F. Tull; Vice-President, Rev. S. J. Rhodes; Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. Fred B. Bookter; Chorister, Rev. A. E. Pardue; Pianist, Rev. J. A. Terrall; Program Committee, Rev. C. W. Thompson, Rev. Wyatt Hunter, and Rev. R. W. Cooper.

The program for the September meeting will be as follows:

- 10:00—Devotional, Rev. R. R. Jones.
- 10:10—The Place of County Association in the Denominational Program, Rev. A. E. Pardue.
- 10:30—Report of Pastors on Summer's Work.
- 11:15—Sermon, Dr. E. K. Cox.
- 12:00—Lunch.

### Afternoon Session

- 1:00—Devotional, Rev. Howard Kinlaw.
- 1:10—Business.
- 1:20—The Pastor and His Study, Rev. J. F. Tull.
- 1:40—The Art of Pastoral Visiting, Rev. J. B. Quin.
- 2:00—Adjournment.

Fred B. Bookter, Secretary.

The seven Baptist churches of Owensborough, Ky., recently bought a tent and are conducting evangelistic meetings in neglected parts of the city.

Miss Wilma Bucy formerly secretary of the Alabama W. M. U., succeeds Miss Emma Leachman who resigns as field worker of the Home Mission Board.

Mrs. H. R. Mosely who with her husband was a missionary in Mexico and Cuba, since the death of her husband continues as missionary with good success in Cuba.

The administration building of the Arkansas Baptist Orphanage at Monticello was on August 17 destroyed by fire. The good people of that state are now trying to raise \$27,000 to replace it.

The Alabama Baptist says eighteen of the Alabama men in Oteen Government Hospital for tuberculosis were converted and joined the Baptist church last year under the ministry by a missionary partly supported by Alabama Baptists.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin says that while there was a decrease in the total membership of the 25 leading denominations in the U. S. A. and in Canada for the latest statistical year, there was an increase in the gifts of these churches of \$14,602,188.

The hardening effect of sin is seen in failure of our decent people to protest against young women selling liquor, a thing to which we have never before been accustomed in this country. In Alabama alone it is said that already 6,000 women are selling liquor, and more than a million and a half in the whole country.

We have had a good revival meeting with the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, near Ashland, Benton County. There were 40 professions of faith in Christ, 38 of whom were baptized and one by letter. One of the converts was a Catholic woman about 60 years of age, and is now a member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Six persons rededicated their lives to Christ. In our four revivals during August, there were 119 for baptism and a total additions of 147 to the churches. Others have joined some of said churches since the revival meeting. Rev. W. B. May is the faithful pastor at Pleasant Hill Church.—E. D. Estes, State Evangelist.

There ought to be more Records in the homes of the Baptists here. So many homes can't do without the daily paper.

Yours sincerely,  
Mrs. Zelia Anderson, New Albany."

We hear that the Baptists of Southern Illinois will open a new theological seminary at Marion with Dr. Geo. L. Johnson as dean.

A compliment to Dr. E. P. Alldredge is the remark of the Watchman-Examiner that Northern Baptists need of a book like "The Southern Baptist Handbook."

The Baptist Standard corrects our mistake in saying that the nominee for governor of Texas is a Methodist. The Standard says he is a member of the "Disciples of Christ." Wetter'n we thought.

Thanks to Charity and Children for its denunciation of exploiting "children preachers"; properly designed as a "jockey," "cheap vaudeville," a "farce," "blasphemy," "a sin."

It will greatly expedite matters if mail intended for the Baptist Record shall be addressed to the Baptist Record and not to any individual. This applies to news articles, general articles and business communications.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek an alumnus of Wellesley, 1917, recently sent to her classmates a souvenir cup, little Chinese spoons and a small silk flag. They honored themselves in making an offering to her work of \$900.00.

Gaston Church, Prentiss County: Our revival meeting has just come to a close with the Rev. R. L. Ray, Jr., of Pontotoc doing the preaching. Brother Ray delivered splendid gospel messages. The congregations were large. There were ten additions to the church.—Reporter.

Secretary E. Godbold of Missouri says that in July he spent eight days on a fishing vacation in Minnesota, till he got tired of catching fish, eating fish and of resting. Nothing was said about being tired of fish stories.

Rev. Hobert Hughes assisted Pastor H. L. Deer in a great revival meeting in Oak Grove Church in Amite County, for eight days. The house was often crowded and we believe great good was accomplished. There were 17 additions, 13 on profession of faith and four by letter. The Lord has wonderfully blessed our ministry here for the last two years.—H. L. Deer.

Rev. Jno. H. McComb, pastor of Broadway Presbyterian Church in New York City, says that in his denomination "the examination of candidates for the ministry is entrusted to modernistic committees who would pass Voltaire himself were he to seek ordination." When the fountains and the rivers are poisoned what can we expect in the churches?

"The House of the Master" is a new volume of sermons by Rev. Clyde V. Hickerson, pastor Baptist Temple, San Antonio. There are sermons for special occasions, commencement, Armistice day, Mother's day and Christmas; and sermons for just ordinary days. That the Sunday School Board publishes it and gives it its endorsement is evidence of the value of the sermons. Can be had of the Baptist Book Store for \$1.00.

"The Christ" is a new volume of sermons by A. Wendell Ross, D.D. of Coffeyville, Kansas, published by Fleming H. Revell. There is a purpose running throughout the entire series, to show the relationship of Christ to God and his relationship to men. You follow the Bible story of Jesus in his childhood, his connection with John the Baptist, his contact with the devil, his fellowship with the disciples, with women, his teaching about marriage and divorce, about Mammon, the Modern Life, and Temperance. The price of the book is \$2.00.

P. S. Re: W. W. (Billy) Enetes—In addition to engagements listed elsewhere in the Baptist Record the Enetes of Brazil will close their second week in Mississippi with the Rankin County W. M. U. association, at Leesburg Church, Mrs. Watts Webb, superintendent, on Thursday, Sept. 15th, speaking after the all day service with dinner on the ground at some nearby church in the evening; Friday, September 16th, the Enetes will be with the Lauderdale County W. M. U. association in an all day meeting, Mrs. Morris Ethridge, superintendent, and then they will speak that night at First Baptist Church of that city, Dr. H. C. Bass, pastor; Saturday is open; September 18th they will be with Pastor L. G. Gates and the saints of Laurel.—Mc.

# REMINISCENCES OF C. H. SPURGEON

By Rev. A. Cunningham-Burley

## (3) Spurgeon, the Hymn-writer.

"Knowledge of the subject is to a hymn-writer, what materials are to the architect."—Dr. Johnson.

Spurgeon's achievements as a hymn writer deserve to be remembered. Not that he ever claimed to be a poet. His best friends and his most ardent admirers never credited him with so conspicuous a distinction. Yet few would believe that if Mr. Spurgeon's hymns were published in a collected form, they would make a considerable volume,—but a hymnal, it is to be feared, that would not find a very wide acceptance among Baptist congregations today.

It is obvious from the remaining manuscripts now available, that versification did not come too easily to Mr. Spurgeon. These fragmentary little papers abound in hesitations and corrections that reveal a certain lack of rapidity and flow with which hymn writers like Wesley and Watts poured out their thoughts. A simple specimen of this may suffice:

1  
"Great King of Glory dwell  
Within our hearts this day  
And . . . .

2  
"Great King of Glory smile  
Upon the open . . . .

3  
"Great King of Glory hear  
Thy people's earnest cries  
And to thy saints draw near  
Who . . . .

4  
"Great King of Glory hear  
And with Thy favour crown  
All . . . .

Nothing more seems to have come of this attempt; but it will be seen that these broken stanzas have in them the potentialities of a really useful hymn of praise.

The first poem from Mr. Spurgeon's pen of which we have any authentic record was written in the year 1852. It was entitled "The fall of Jericho." This was followed by his first hymn which was actually used for public worship. It was a song of praise to "Immanuel," and was sung at the jubilee services of the Waterbeach Chapel on June 26, 1853. The young pastor-poet (just eighteen years of age) was thrilled by the heartiness with which the hymn was received and rendered by his rustic congregation. He was encouraged to attempt another hymn of praise to Christ which although entirely forgotten today, was sung at the Waterbeach services. It began:

"Chant aloud the joyful strain  
Jesus Christ begins his reign,  
Hallelujah, it is done  
Hallelujah, earth is won!"

The last hymn bearing Mr. Spurgeon's name and the marks of his authorship, was of an autobiographical character. It appeared in the early part of the year 1890, and was used at the college conference. Five hundred men joined in—singing it to the tune "Nottingham." There was a pleasing balance of thought between the opening and closing verses:

"All my soul was dry and dead  
Till I learned that Jesus bled;  
Bled and suffered in my place  
Bearing sin in matchless grace."

"In an ocean of delights,  
Praising God with all my might,  
Self is drowned, so let it be  
Only Christ remains to me."

Between these two extreme landmarks and ranging over a period of thirty-eight years, we have many notable hymns that ought to have survived but have not done so. For instance, Pastor J. G. Oncken of Hamburg had erected a Baptist church in that town. He begged Mr. Spurgeon to be present at the opening ceremony on August 17, 1867. Not only did Mr. Spurgeon consent to preach on that truly great occasion,

but he wrote two splendid hymns to be used in connection with the gatherings there. The first one began:

"O living Spirit, quickening Lord  
Move in our midst with heavenly power,  
Give mighty witness to thy word  
With wonders crown this solemn hour."

The second hymn was equally intense:

"Glory to Thee O King of Kings  
Jesus our soul's delight  
What wondrous gifts thy favour brings  
How sweet, how pure, how bright."

Although fame did not wait upon Mr. Spurgeon's poetical efforts, yet there are a few of his hymns that possess a survival value. The obliterating hand of time has spared them. The conquering years have allowed them to pass. They are remarkably free from the crudities of earlier compositions. Indeed, they are hymns of pure gold. The first deals with an early morning prayer meeting. Its composition is clear, brisk, sparkling and not without a certain haunting fragrance:

"Sweetly the holy hymn  
Breaks on the morning air;  
Before the world with smoke is dim,  
We meet to offer prayer."

Another hymn of real devotional value has its place at the communion table:

"Amidst us our Beloved stands,  
And bids us view His pierced hands;  
Points to His wounded feet and side,  
Blest emblems of the Crucified."

Let us be genuinely thankful that notwithstanding some faint and fruitless poetical endeavors, Mr. Spurgeon has left us so many installments of real melodious verse. He was not a poet on his own confession, but the heart element was never wanting in his sweet verses. And a good heart has wonderful efficacy in making moderate poetical talent available and acceptable, where more brilliant abilities, where heart is absent, are destined to fail.

—BR—

## A DISTINCT NEED

By C. J. Olander

—O—

For several years the writer has served as chairman of the Aged Ministers' Relief Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention. All requests for aid in our state have been handled by the committee. These appeals have opened the eyes of the writer to a distinct need.

Many worthy brethren have come to old age with no means of support. Most of them have never received an adequate salary for their services and have had nothing to save for ill health and old age. Some have lost their health and have exhausted the little they had saved. Some lost all of their savings during the "depression." These brethren have been and are still loyal to Christ, the churches and the Baptist denomination.

## Our Present Plan

The best your committee has been able to provide has been from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per month with two exceptions in cases of extreme emergency for a brief time only. It was this fact that led us to recommend to the State Convention for approval "The Fellowship Offering Plan" and to urge the churches to take a "Fellowship Offering" when the Lord's Supper is observed, to supplement the funds we receive through the Cooperative Program and the interest on a small invested fund held in trust by Mississippi Baptists. This is a relief plan and is wholly inadequate to provide the needed medicine and bare necessities of life. It does not begin to express to those who have been faithful the appreciation of the denomination.

## Our Conviction

It is the conviction of the writer that Mississippi Baptists want to work out a better plan for the ministers who are active in the churches so that when ill health and old age come there will be a monthly income sufficient to provide the necessities of life and medicine to help relieve suffering.

## The Group Plan

The Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention has worked out a plan, known as the "State Convention Retirement Plan." This is a group plan and not an individual plan. South Carolina put this plan into operation July 1, 1938. Texas and Missouri begin active operation of this plan in 1939. Seven other state conventions, namely: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, and Virginia have appointed survey committees with instructions to go into this matter with the board at Dallas, Texas. A plan that has attracted ten, more than one-half of the states in the Southern Baptist Convention territory, must have some merit.

## Present Veterans Included

This plan will help provide old age security for those who are now veterans in their fifties, sixties and seventies because it will give credit for past service. It is a plan that does not call upon a church to pay dues in behalf of their particular ministers, but rather calls upon the churches to pay into the convention retirement fund dues equivalent to 3% of their own minister's salary. It is out of this convention fund that all participating ministers will receive benefits supplemental to those earned by their own payments of 3% of their salaries. The plan also provides that the state convention supplement this convention fund by 2% of the salaries of all participating ministers. This 2% is to come either from funds gathered for the purpose or appropriated from current receipts. It is from these additional contributions from the state convention that sufficient funds are expected to meet the pecuniary requirements of retiring ministers.

## Attracting Attention

The Convention Ministers' Retirement Plan is attracting the attention—

1. Of the ministers, because it affords them an opportunity not only to provide security for their own old age but that of their fellow ministers. It is a cooperative plan.

2. Of the churches, because they see a means of providing for all participating ministers and not just for their own pastors.

3. Of the denomination or the convention because it is the best plan yet suggested by which they can meet their obligations to their ministering servants through the years.

## The Cause of Christ Helped

This plan will serve as a help to the cause of Christ:

1. Because the ministers' energies will be released to the full work of the Gospel without dread of disability and old age. Many pastors have crippled their ministry by "dabbling" in the affairs of the world. God's word says: "No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier." 2 Tim. 2:4. The minister who is entangled in worldly affairs—business affairs—loses his effectiveness with the people God has placed him over.

2. Because the churches will not hesitate to call men as pastors who are ripe in experience and effective as preachers and pastors though up in years. They are assured that when old age incapacitates them they are provided for. Fewer useful men will be shelved by the churches in middle age.

3. Because the denomination will have more pastors who will lead the people to support the work of Foreign, Home and State Missions, our orphanage, our schools and colleges and our hospitals. This will help hasten the coming of the kingdom of Christ on earth.

—BR—

The Baptist Standard reports that the health of Dr. G. W. Truett seems completely restored. He soon begins his forty-second year in the pastorate of First Church, Dallas.

The Watchman-Examiner says the conference at Vassar College called by President McCrackan, in which Christians, Hindus, Mohammedans and others are asked to find a common philosophy and objectives will be a mess. The fool killer is mightily behind with his work.

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## LOOKING AT THE WORLD

By Plautus I. Lipsey, Jr.

Vienna (in July)—This once proud and imperial city is suffering keenly from the malicious slings and arrows of an upstart Nazidom.

Hitler and his fanatical henchmen of "the old Reich," having seized Austria and absorbed it into the greater Germany, are now busy leveling down the former Habsburg capital, enviously effacing the memorials of its ancient authority and magnificence.

Vienna, seat of the emperors of the "first Reich" (the Holy Roman Empire) when Berlin was a barbarous village, is being rapidly reduced to the status of a provincial town, subservient to the will of the modern and more brutal Prussianism.

The fond hopes of three classifications of Nazis have been disappointed by the results of the annexation of Austria by Nazi Germany. The worst fears of the anti-Nazis have been realized.

Economically tragic since the world war which sheared it of the empire, Vienna today under Hitler's rule is more sad and tragic still, with resentment, fear and hate poisoning the once gay and care-free atmosphere. Racial bigotry has taken possession, ousting the courtly and sometimes too-civilized (too-effeminate) manners of the former seat of empire.

"If only they won't try to Prussianize us, we will get along," sighed a Vienna guide to a tourist the other day. Vain hope and futile wish, as events already have shown.

Three different groups of Nazis expected great things of the anchluss (union with Germany), and licked their lips in avid expectation of rich booty from the political stroke. All have been disappointed, largely because there was not enough booty to meet demands.

The Austrian supporters of the Hitlerian ideas who remained in Austria, under cover, expected the lion's share of the spoils. The "martyred" Austrian Nazis, exiles voluntarily or by decree, looked for the biggest prizes for themselves. Then the Nazis from Germany proper, the self-styled "saviors," naturally regarded themselves as entitled to first grab at the best rewards from the conquest.

Now the three groups are snarling resentfully at each other.

The common victim of all three Nazi groups inevitably has been and continues to be the Jew. Since Hitler became master in Germany, Vienna has been a refuge for German Jews, while Austrian Jews have long been powerful in the arts and professions as well as in finance.

Evidences of anti-semitism running riot are everywhere to be seen in Vienna. Threats and warnings directed against Jews are posted at the doors of most restaurants, hotels and theatres. Almost all stores have window signs announcing that the management, the ownership, the staff are "Aryan."

Jews of every economic class are leaving Austria as fast as they can obtain means, and visas from foreign governments. They are fleeing to friends in Switzerland, France, England and America by every train and boat.

Coming down on the train from Praha (Prague) the other day, I noted that many of my fellow travelers were Germans, some from Germany while others were Czech citizens, the trouble-making Sudeten Germans of the Bohemian frontier area. They were going for holidays in Austria—but they were not stopping in Vienna!

The German vacationists are being sent by German authorities to visit in Styria, the province whose capital is Graz. Graz, seat of the hottest Nazi agitation just before the anchluss, is being rewarded for its Nazi-ism. Vienna is being punished.

Foreign tourists in Vienna find hotel prices advanced and the usual tourist expenses quite high. I am of the opinion that the high prices

are deliberately imposed by the Nazi economic directors as a part of the drive to deflate Vienna.

When my train reached Brno (German name, Brunn) near the Czech-Austrian border in Czechoslovakia, a very talkative little woman entered my compartment and sat by me. She began to chatter very amiably, and I tried to whip up my stumbling German to keep pace with her.

She told me that all the folk in and about Brunn were Germans, by blood. She worked in Phaha and her mother lived in Brno. The moment the train crossed the border into Germany (old Austria), she drew a small clasp pin slyly from her handbag and asked with a giggle if I knew what it was. I was trying to find the words to reply that I thought it was some sort of a "safety pin," politically speaking, when she interrupted to identify it.

It was the pin of the Sudeten German Party, the Nazi outfit which is stirring up the trouble in Czechoslovakia. She had not dared to wear it in Czechoslovakia under the present disturbed conditions, but displayed it on her coat immediately on entering Germany.

## TO PASTORS AND PARENTS OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Frank H. Leavell, Secretary

Two forthcoming events are of paramount importance just now to both pastors and parents of college students. To them especially these lines are directed.

## First—regarding church membership.

Will the college student in whom you are interested, and whom you are in position to advise sympathetically be a church member or a church tramp next session at school? The answer will depend very largely upon the attitude of the student to the church in the college center. That attitude will be determined almost entirely by the relationship which the student assumes to the church. If he considers himself an alien, a stranger, or a visitor at the church then his attitude will be distant, impersonal, dilatory. If he considers himself a vital and useful part of the church his attitude will be one of closeness, of cooperation, dynamic.

It is the positive conviction of most all who have studied this problem for decades that the deciding factor in the attitude, and consequent church activity of college students, depend upon their taking their church letters from the home church and joining outright the church in the church activity of college students, depends upon the experiences and the testimonies of students who have followed this policy. Most pastors in college centers agree that such is the best policy for students. Students who have tried it are certain of the advantage. The test tube of experimentation reveals the wisdom of this policy. It is the definite recommendation of the department of student work of the Baptist Sunday School Board. It is scriptural. It is baptistic. It is wise.

## Second—regarding a great student meeting.

Once each four years,—or once each student generation,—Southern Baptists promote for their college student constituency a great All-Southern Baptist Student Conference. This is the year for the fourth of these meetings. The place is Memphis. The date is October 27-30. It will be the largest student meeting in America.

The purpose of this meeting is to give each student generation an experience, distinctly spiritual and Baptist, that will mean a life experience of its kind. It will give world-wide conceptions of Baptist work. It will acquaint youth with world leaders and internationally known personalities. It will face frankly the world's problems. It will stabilize youth in the Baptist position and the Christian faith. It will widen horizons. It will broaden outlooks. It will deepen convictions. It will expand experiences. It will determine destinies. And such is the purpose of this unusual meeting.

Pastors and parents of college students can do much through beautiful cooperation in promoting this colossal Baptist project. They can advise,

encourage, stimulate, and assist students to attend. They can also, by correspondence and conversation, assist by properly motivating the students who are to attend.

Distressed parents and disturbed pastors seek counsel as to what can be done to recover and restore young people who have drifted from the faith and into disquieting spiritual delinquency. Here lies a preventive rather than a remedial suggestion. Prevention is better than cure. Give youth great experiences, acquaint them with great personalities, induct them into great programs and youth has been saved.

Pastors and parents of college students, and of youth generally, have herein an opportunity of a college generation. Their cooperation is a vital factor. No investment in youth will bring greater dividends. Urge youth to get this advantage.

## NO REGRETS

"Rejoice in the Lord always,  
And again I say Rejoice!"  
Disposition of this glad day  
Is within your sovereign choice.  
My sad defeats of yesterday  
God forgives and then forgets;  
I'm fighting the fight of faith today,  
"Glad I'm living! No regrets!"

Wealth has never come my way,  
However hard I fight;  
But I rejoice in each new day  
And greet with song the light.  
I have what money cannot buy—  
A mind that never frets;  
Though all the world may go awry,  
"Glad I'm living! No regrets!"

I end my labor with each day,  
From every struggle cease;  
The sunset calls from toil "Away!"  
And wraps the earth in peace.  
The Lord has set the captive free,  
The chain no more my spirit frets;  
I laugh and sing and shout with glee,  
"Glad I'm living! No regrets!"

I earnestly request that each church in Newton County be represented at a special B. T. U. meeting to be held Sunday, August 28, at two o'clock at the Newton Baptist Church, Newton, Miss.—E. C. Cooper, Director.

The Baptist Record has been placed in every Baptist home in the Sandersville community recently. This accomplishment was made possible by the newly obtained pastor, Rev. W. E. Green, who with his tithe saw the necessity of the denominational paper in every home.

Every day now when we drive home from the office we see on the side of the highway "Blank's Sanitarium." It is an institution for drunks we are told and has been made necessary by the repeal of the prohibition amendment and legalizing the sale of beer. No we never had anything of this kind about here in prohibition days and yet the impudent liars will tell you that more liquor was drunk in prohibition days than when liquor was licensed.

Within a few days the district associations begin to meet. One of the chief points to be guarded is that there shall be no waste of time. People do not stay long at an association, and what is done has to be done quickly. Every item in our denominational program should be given some consideration, but those items which do not get an opportunity elsewhere should be given preference. The Sunday school, B. T. U. and W. M. U. work have their own conventions and conferences, and do not need the same amount of time as is given to missions and education. Try to be fair with all departments, and see that all are given a good word. Our colleges ought to have somebody to speak for them at every association. And now that Southern Baptists desire to major on Evangelism, surely this ought not to be overlooked. But let us see to it that no time is wasted.

# Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

## OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.  
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.  
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.  
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor  
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson  
Mission Study—Mrs. J. H. Nutt, Rosedale, Miss.

Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Galla Paxton, Greenville, Miss.  
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.  
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.

### GOLDEN JUBILEE—A SUGGESTED TRAINING SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR 1938

(About Objects of the Special Golden Jubilee Offering.)

THE SCENE is laid at the turn of the century, or it might be 1938. Mother WMU is dreaming and these pictures pass in review before her as she sits in an easy chair.

Two Main Characters: A woman dressed in colors of W. M. U. representing Mother WMU. An Angel of Prophecy, dressed in white robes with scroll in hand. (These two characters are on stage as curtain opens.)

MOTHER WMU: Angel of Prophecy, prophesy!

ANGEL: (Reads from scroll) I see—in the year 1904—at a great mass meeting in the city of Louisville, Ky., the birth of our beloved W. M. U. Training School. I see four young Christian women who felt the need of special religious and missionary training presenting themselves to the Seminary asking permission to sit in the classes. Their coming presented a need that Southern Baptists were not prepared to meet. But the hearts of the Louisville women were open and they met the situation by procuring a dwelling house for our Training School.

I see—in the year 1907—first, this small school destined to be great, taken over by the Woman's Missionary Union, SBC; second, \$10,000 raised for a new building which would be adequate; third, Mrs. S. E. Woody elected first chairman of the newly formed Board of Managers; fourth, the Seminary professors pledging cooperation of faculty and advantages of class rooms; fifth, Mrs. Maude Reynolds McLure chosen first principal!

(Enter Mrs. McLure, handsome, dignified, see picture in "Decade of W. M. U. Service." Passes across platform and stands to one side.)

Sixth, Dr. J. M. Frost presenting a check from the Sunday School Board covering the entire cost of the building!

I see—in the year 1912—the birth of our Good Will work. This Good Will Center has been the workshop as it were, where our girls receive their practical training in dealing with humanity and its needs.

I see—in the year 1918—the present building completed and dedicated—House Building! Built with and through sacrificial gifts from loyal women of the South. Loyal women whom the students lovingly think of as "Our Mothers." House Beautiful! Built because the old building was now inadequate to meet the needs of a great group of students from all over the South and foreign countries!

I see—in the year 1923—the beloved "Mother McLure" resigning her work, and two years later Mrs. Janie Cree Bose elected to this position.

(Mrs. McLure leaves platform, and Mrs. Bose, small with brown eyes and brown curly hair, enters, passes across platform and stands to one side.)

I see—in the year 1929-30—a sweet and holy wedding ceremony, and Mrs. Bose, "Our Little Mother," becomes Mrs. J. H. Anderson, and severs her connection with the school.

I see—in the year 1931—our dear "Big Sister," Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, unanimously elected principal, a place she fills acceptably to this good hour.

(Mrs. Bose leaves platform, and Miss Littlejohn, tall brunette, takes her place.)

MOTHER WMU: And now, Angel of Prophecy, canst thou picture for us what goes on within those sacred walls?

ANGEL:

"They call it Beautiful, that House  
For all its spires that look to God  
In ceaseless supplication.  
They call it Beautiful because  
Its windows gleam with living fire  
Of Holy consecration.  
Tis Beautiful for all its walls,  
That rise so strong and straight and high,  
Rest upon the solid rock  
And stretch unto a sunlit sky.  
They call it Beautiful, the House  
For lives that lift a world in prayer,  
For truth, and faith, and love, and hope,  
For Christ, who ever dwelleth there."

(Have scenes here of one day in House Beautiful—girls studying, washing dishes, playing tennis, visiting poor families, making talks, etc., or have former Training School student, if available, make a brief talk about school life and activities.)

MOTHER WMU: But what of these graduates when school days are over? Couldst tell us, Angel of Prophecy?

ANGEL:

The world's great heart is aching,  
Aching fiercely in the night,  
And God alone can heal it  
And God alone gives light.

So these graduates of House Beautiful have gone to the far corners of the world to help the Great Physician in His work of healing the sinsick souls of men.

(Have a group representing various peoples of the world—Chinese, Japanese, Italians, Roumanians, Palestinians, Africans, Hungarians, South Americans, Indians, Mexicans, etc., dressed in native costumes, pass over the platform with outstretched hands. A soloist sings, "We Would See Jesus," Training School song. Or have another former Training School student tell briefly of work of graduates.)

MOTHER WMU: O Angel of Prophecy, how beautiful are the feet of them that bring glad tidings! Our hearts swell with gratitude and pride at the glorious pictures you have painted. Now our beloved Training School has outgrown her second building—"The House called Beautiful"—around which cluster dear and precious memories. She has reached another turning point in her growth and development. Her need now is for a new building in a better location, to keep her close to the fulfillment of her early aims and ideals. A "House Beautiful" located near the Seminary where once more our girls will have the privilege of class work under the Seminary faculty for which they may receive due credit. Such is her need. O Angel of Prophecy, canst thou see into the future? What of 1938—our Jubilee Year? My children long to bring to glad fruition this holy, hallowed fiftieth year—this glad year of Jubilee!

ANGEL: O Mother WMU, I see—consecrated women of the South whose lives have been deepened spiritually, through self-searching and prayer, coming with their gifts of self and substance. "First they gave their own selves unto the Lord." They have taken as their watchword this Jubilee Year—"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto His name; bring an offering and come into His courts." I see—these women of the South with bowed heads pleading that their hearts might be cleansed and their lives enriched during this Golden Jubilee Year. I see them daily seeking the Master and growing spiritually.

(Enter several women who stand with heads bowed as if in prayer.)

I see them coming bringing a special Jubilee Gift of \$50,000 for the purchase of property and

the future development of our Training School. Thoughtful sisters that they are, I see them bring an additional Jubilee Gift of \$10,000 to be used in helping our colored sisters in Kingdom work, dealing jointly with the National Baptist Convention of Negroes in administering this gift, counseling and advising them with their years of experience. I see them coming bearing their \$50 certificates—some singly bringing their own personal gift.

(A woman enters alone holding a \$50 certificate or \$1.00 bill to represent certificate.)

Others in groups, representing societies and associations.

(Enter group bearing certificate or dollar bill.)

I see in each state a Golden Book where in these gifts are recorded.

(Woman enters holding Golden Book and sits at table. All in this procession pause at table to record certificates. When last ones have come on the platform, have soloist sing the following words to the tune of "I Gave My Life for Thee.")

"And we have brought to thee,  
For blessings from above,  
Our offerings full and free,  
Our gratitude and love.  
We bring, we bring rich gifts to thee,  
Our gratitude and love;  
We bring, we bring rich gifts to thee,  
Our gratitude and love."

Pause as they all pass out.)

MOTHER WMU: O Angel of Prophecy, we thank you for this vision of our Golden Jubilee year. For the glorious history of our precious school and its work builded upon the greatness of God! We have ever been "Laborers Together with God" in the building of this mighty school. We have watched over and tenderly nurtured her, trying to supply her every need in a changing world. And now in this time of need we shall not fail her. We pledge anew our hearts devotion! We will ever guard and cherish her, giving our love, our time, our gifts of gold, that "Our daughters may be as cornerstones, polished after the similitude of a palace."

House Beautiful forever  
Our hearts with joy shall sing,  
For Jesus Christ is living in you,  
Master, Lord, and King.

—(Written by Mrs. C. R. Pittard of Miami, State Golden Jubilee chairman of Florida and a Training School graduate.)

This special program may be used in your local society or associational meeting.

—BR—

Hattiesburg: Dr. John L. Slaughter of Birmingham, Ala., will lead a meeting for Dr. Boyce H. Moody and the First Baptist Church of Hattiesburg from November 21 to December 1.

Mrs. Lambright becomes dietician in Mississippi College succeeding Mrs. M. M. Turley, formerly Mrs. M. M. Gray. Mrs. Lambright is the widow of one of our Lincoln County preachers who was registrar at Carson and Newman College in Tennessee until his death a year ago.

"The Blessed Life" is a volume of short sermons by Dr. C. B. Waller, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Little Rock. Dr. Waller is known as one of the best pastors among us. His ministry is evangelistic, spirit-filled, constructive. This book is in accord with the whole trend of his ministry and will furnish spiritual food for all who read it. The purpose of the author is to give an interpretation of the First Psalm, with application to present day Christian living. The price of the book is \$1.00; published by Zondervan.

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## East Mississippi Department

By R. L. BRELAND

### Veterans of the Cross

One among the oldest Baptist  
preachers now living in our state is  
Rev. Edward W. Breland who now  
lives with his daughter, Mrs. Arth-  
ur Smith, near Neshoba, Miss. He  
was born near Union, Newton Coun-  
ty, July 9, 1850, so was 88 years  
old last July 9th. He is the son of  
Rev. O. F. and Manerva Odom Bre-  
land. His boyhood was spent during  
the Civil War so that he had very  
little educational advantages.

He joined the church at Pine  
Grove, Neshoba, and was baptized  
by Rev. Alford Winstead in the year  
1870. He was licensed to preach by  
Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, Neshoba  
County, in 1887. He was ordained  
by Cumberland Baptist Church,  
Webster County, in 1891. He serv-  
ed churches in Webster County for  
a few years. He located in Leake  
County later and served Mt. Zion,  
Estes Mill, Standing Pine, High Hill,  
Prospect and other Baptist church-  
es. He was considered a splendid  
preacher for his opportunities.

He was married to Miss Kathryn  
Blanton in 1874. Several children  
were born to this union. This wife  
died in 1888 and was buried near  
Mathiston, Miss. He was married  
the second time to Miss Donie Bar-  
ber in 1901. Three children were  
given to this union. This wife died  
in 1915. Since then he has lived  
among his children. Though 88  
years of age he is remarkably ac-  
tive for his age. He preaches only  
on special occasions as he does not  
attempt to serve churches.

In 1898 he joined the army in the  
war with Spain and became a part  
of the Second Miss. Regiment of  
Volunteers. He was located with his  
regiment at Jacksonville, Florida,  
when the war closed. His regiment  
was on its way to Cuba but the  
closing of the war kept it from  
crossing. So he was a soldier of  
the cross and also a soldier for his  
country. At this writing he has been  
severely sick but was improving at

last report. May he soon be fully  
restored.

—o—

On August 24, 1938, Mrs. Kate  
Kinney, age 82, living near Cof-  
feeville, departed this life after  
many months of poor health. Early  
in life she united with Elam Baptist  
church and was a member there  
when death came. She had been  
married three times. All of her  
husbands preceded her. She was laid  
to rest near them in Elam Cemetery.  
Service was conducted by Rev. J.  
H. Sherman.

On August 21st Rev. Paul Kiiknl  
of Water Valley, Miss., and Miss  
Bessie Lile of Clear Springs church,  
Yalobusha County, were married.  
Rev. L. J. Crumby officiated at the  
happy occasion. They are our finest  
young people. Good wishes to them.

Brother E. W. Gibbs of Hazel  
Church, Newton County, near Lake,  
writes: "The pastor and the entire  
Hazel church give you a hearty in-  
vitation to preach for us sometime  
in October for a few days." The  
writer was at one time pastor of  
this good church and some dear  
friends live there. He is sorry in-  
deed that health conditions will pre-  
vent his accepting this kind invita-  
tion at this time.

Rev. Joe W. Sturdivant, now pas-  
tor of the Olney, Illinois, Baptist  
Church, is a native of Mississippi.  
He was born at Sardis, Miss. His  
father also was a Baptist preacher.  
He was once pastor of Shuqualak  
Baptist Church and served other  
churches in our state.

Rev. T. J. Smith of California,  
Mo., who recently held a meeting  
at Fellowship, Choctaw County,  
writes: "Blythe Creek, Fellowship  
and Mt. Pisgah Baptist churches are  
close together in a radius of three  
miles, their meetings were held one  
following the other. There were  
some 73 baptisms in the three meet-  
ings, and several came by letter.  
This is quite interesting to me."  
This is brother Smith's old home.  
It is an interesting report.

Mrs. Bitha Moore writes of the  
Thomastown Baptist church meet-  
ing, Leake County: "Dr. R. B. Gun-  
ter brought some great messages  
from God's word. Large crowds at-  
tended though we had already had  
two weeks of meeting. There were  
eight additions, four by experience  
and baptism. We had a good meet-  
ing and hope its effects will be with  
us for many months." Glad to have  
this good report from the meeting  
at Thomastown. I remember the  
two meetings in which I helped there  
with pleasure. Some of the Lord's  
choicest spirits live there.

The meeting with New Hope Bap-  
tist Church, Yalobusha County, held  
recently in which the pastor, Rev.  
J. H. Sherman, did the preaching,  
resulted in a revived church and five  
added to the church by baptism.

Southern Baptist Home Missions  
says: "Eleven converts were receiv-  
ed for baptism in a school house  
revival in Dyess Colony, Ark., con-  
ducted by Missionary Harvey Gray."  
Brother Gray, one of our Mississip-  
pi preachers, seemingly is doing a  
good work in this colony as mis-  
sionary of the Home Board.

Had an appreciated visit from  
Deacon A. B. Magee and grandson,  
Junior Barton. They reported a  
good meeting in progress with Sylva

Rena Baptist Church, Yalobusha  
County. Dr. Bryan Simmons was do-  
ing the preaching. Rev. L. J. Crum-  
by is pastor.

### TWO MEETINGS

—o—

The first with Bare Creek Church  
of which brother J. S. Deal is the  
beloved pastor. The pastor had all  
things ready to go. So the first  
day was a good one, great crowds  
and some conversions and on the  
last day 21 joined the church and  
15 of them were baptized. Brother  
Deal is a wonderful worker and is  
always on the job. He is popular  
and in demand. He is a great soul  
and God is using him in a great  
way.

My home during the meeting at  
night was with brother and Mrs.  
Carr and Grandmother Carr and  
Master Carr. It was a most graci-  
ous one. The membership of this  
church is a splendid one and en-  
joys the distinction of a good rec-  
ord for a long time and of the  
present and are justly proud of  
the prospects.

The next meeting was with Eu-  
dora Church near Hernando where  
brother E. C. Horton is the hon-  
ored and the ever working pastor.  
He never lets up as it seemed to  
us. From the beginning the crowds  
were capacity ones and they made  
other arrangements and more seats  
were brought in and chairs till all  
space was taken and still the crowds  
came till every seat was taken and  
some forty or more were on the  
outside and very attentive. There  
were 15 baptized and several joined  
by letter and statement, some twen-  
ty odd in all. Some of them were  
gray headed but were happy to  
follow their Lord in baptism. Bro.  
Horton is very popular with his  
people and he loves them. His wife  
and boys were in the hearts of the  
people in Eudora. My home while  
in this meeting was with brother  
and Mrs. Dockery and their son  
and his young wife. This is a great  
Christian home. "This was liberty  
hall" and all were expected to talk  
and ask questions and make him-  
self at home. Christ is much in  
evidence in this home. But on Sat-  
urday afternoon Mrs. Dockery had  
her usual class of colored children  
on east porch to teach and some  
twenty odd were present and I was  
invited out to see and hear them.  
It was a most inspiring sight. They  
knew all of the questions asked  
them and the 23rd Psalm and the  
100th Psalm and the Lord's prayer  
and John 3:16. Then they sang sev-  
eral songs to the delight of us. This  
teaching has been going on for  
years and she has some times thirty  
and forty children at one time and  
she teaches them the Bible. This  
is a wonderful work that many of  
us might do if we would both to  
the profit of us and of them.

W. R. Cooper.

—BR—

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RECORD.



### IN LOVING MEMORY

—o—

On Sunday night the Godly soul  
of Mrs. E. E. Petty took its flight  
heavenward. From a life of ill  
health and patient suffering into  
that place of peace and rest, there  
slipped away the spirit of this kind  
woman.

In honor to her the members of  
the Pheba Baptist Church join in  
loving tribute. Her departure brings  
great sorrow to the adult class which  
she attended regularly until over-  
taken by ill health. In the passing  
of this good neighbor the communi-  
ty sustains a great loss.

She was a charter member of the  
Eastern Star, having assisted in the  
organization of Pheba chapter no.  
255.

Funeral services were conducted  
at the Baptist Church with brethren  
J. D. Ray and Arthur Frye offici-  
ating. Interment followed in Cedar  
Bluff Presbyterian Cemetery. The  
many florals gave expression to the  
esteem in which she was held by the  
community. May God's comforting  
presence abide with her husband  
and children, friends and relatives.

—Lawrence Miller.

### BARNEY THAMES

I went to the Veterans' Facilities  
here this morning (Friday, August  
26) to visit some of the patients and  
to my surprise found Barney Thames  
in the hospital.

His many friends will be glad to  
know that he is recovering from  
the injuries sustained some weeks  
ago when his car overturned while  
enroute to Laurel to attend the  
funeral of his father-in-law, Rev. J.  
L. Low.

Barney was brought to this hos-  
pital yesterday for x-ray and other  
examinations. He will be taken to-  
day to the home of Mrs. J. L. Low  
in Gulfport where he will probably  
remain for several weeks. His  
friends who wish to write may ad-  
dress him at Gulfport in care of  
Mrs. J. L. Lowe. He is rational, and  
is improving, but has many days of  
intense suffering ahead of him. A  
card or a letter will mean much to  
him while in this condition, and by  
all means pray for him and his.

G. C. Hodge

Biloxi, Miss.

—BR—

"Say, Grandpa, how do you ac-  
count for your longevity?"

"My which? Longevity? Never  
had it—it's rheumatism that bothers  
me."

## SAVE MONEY!

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## Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by  
By HIGHT C. MOORE

Lesson for ept. 4

1 Samuel 7:1-17

### Notes Analytical and Expository

1. The Reformation in Religion produced a revival in piety. Samuel knew that the tribes had sinned and that sin brought calamity. He therefore preached repentance and national reform. For a time perhaps as a fugitive Samuel did his public prophetic work. The result was that a fresh spiritual life was awakened. The success of the reformer's work is shown in the fact that the people generally "lamented after Jehovah." They heeded the command to repent of their sin, to give up their foreign gods with all their immoralities, to turn with whole hearts to Jehovah and to serve him only as their God. The burning message of Samuel was not in vain. And while it was spiritual rather than political, yet on this moral basis was to be rebuilt the national structure.

2. The Meeting at Mizpah promoted a revival in patriotism. It was perhaps after some years of prophetic work by Samuel that the time came for action. The prophet could teach them and pray for them, but ultimately success in regathering the Tribes around their old-time theocratic standard would depend upon their own earnestness and courage. At last Samuel called the people together at Mizpah, a small plateau 2,000 feet above sea level, a point difficult to surprise and adapted to defense. True to his spiritual mission, he insisted that the assembled Tribes renounce heathen deities and fall in devout penitence before the Lord. So they gathered and sacrificed, pouring out water before Jehovah, and fasted and confessed their sin. Samuel, as intercessor, prayed for them and as judge adjusted their affairs.

3. The Fight with the Philistines resulted in a revival in power. The assembly at Mizpah was unlawful from the Philistines' standpoint. Indeed, it was considered a declaration of war. So the military leaders of Philistia were not slow to act. Hastily they mobilized and marched upon Mizpah. Of course the Hebrews heard of the approach of the hostile army. Naturally they felt themselves unequal to the struggle ahead. But now they were relying not on military power or equipment but upon God. Let Samuel intercede for them and they would fight for their lives. Of course the prophet complied. He offered a whole burnt offering and cried to God for the people and received the answer to his prayer. However, while he was offering a lamb and kneeling beside the altar, the Philistines appeared, full-armed, well-trained, and thirsting for cruelty. The cause of Israel seemed hopeless. But Samuel, hitherto priest and prophet, now led Israel to battle. Divinely aided by a terrific thunderstorm which caused a panic among the Philistines, the men of

Israel rushed upon their oppressors, completely routed the Philistine army, and recovered from their grasp several towns skirting the western borders of Judah and Benjamin. It was a decisive victory.

4. The Erection of Ebenezer marked a revival in national security and permanence. The stone was set up by Samuel on the battlefield, perhaps on the spot of some great Philistine repulse. It was given a name that would inspire the faith of every Hebrew and give pause to every plotting Philistine. It gave the glory to God and pledged the nation to the service of God. So a pagan enemy was subdued and a theocratic country given another chance to fulfil its great mission among the nations.

5. The Service of Samuel perpetuated a revival in peace and progress. He served twenty years as judge of Israel and then became the founder of the monarchy. His civic career was so incorruptible that he has been called the Hebrew Aristides. He is credited with the banishment of idolatry; the confirmation of the theocracy; the establishment of order, peace, and justice; and the winning of greater unity among the Tribes. The demand for a king was heard. Saul was anointed and enthroned but proved a failure. Hence David was anointed and trained for the throne. So it belonged to Samuel alone of all the prophets to prepare the way for the consolidation of the disconnected Tribes, to frame for them a workable constitution, to anoint two successive kings over them, and lay his strong hand upon the vital points of the infant kingdom. In short, he did the midsill work in the Hebrew monarchy and much of its glory was attributed to his foresight and wisdom. He was the second Moses in Israel.

### The Lesson of the Lesson

#### Turn to God and Trust in Him

(1) Hunger for God. "Lamented after Jehovah" (verse 2). Israel found that sin did not pay. It takes righteousness to exalt a nation. And there is no righteousness without God. A thirsty land looked upward for showers of blessing.

(2) Return to God. "Return unto Jehovah with all your heart." To lament after the Lord is not enough. Repentance follows. Reformation follows next. Then comes consecration to God.

(3) Devotion to God. "Direct your hearts unto Jehovah." Even repentance may be temporary. Hence the need for the upward-yearning attitude. The tendrils of the heart must twine about God.

(4) Service to God. "Served Jehovah only." Devotion calls for service. Love must show itself. And we are incapable of two conflicting loves. Nor can we serve two masters.

(5) Intercession with God. "I will pray for you unto Jehovah." Samuel was a great seer and statesman, but he was greater still as inter-

cessor. The prayers of Samuel were worth more than the legions of Israel.

(6) Confession to God. "We have sinned against Jehovah." Far had the people strayed and low they had fallen in sin. God had punished but had not forsaken. Let the people confess and God was ready to forgive.

(7) Sacrifice to God. "Offered—unto Jehovah." First they poured out water before him on the plateau. Then they offered burnt offerings. Their worship was sacrificial, sincere, and successful.

(8) Answer from God. "Jehovah answered him." The Philistines drew nigh. But God was already at hand. Samuel was assured of his presence and power. And he knew that victory was ahead.

(9) Help from God. "Jehovah thundered—upon the Philistines." At the start it looked as if the battle of Mizpah would be a one-sided affair. But the terrific thunderstorm threw the Philistine warriors into panic and Israel swept them back decisively.

(10) Gratitude to God. "Hitherto hath Jehovah helped us." The stone Ebenezer was set up at the right time, in the right place, and with the right name. Give the glory to God.

—BR—

### THE W. W. ENETES OF BRAZIL

—O—

The W. W. Enetes, two of our fine missionaries to Brazil, have been quickly dated for most of the time they expect to linger in Mississippi during September and November.

They are booked for September as follows:

Saturday evening, 3rd, and Sunday morning, 4th, at Union, Montie Davis, pastor; Sunday evening, 4th, and three days following at Philadelphia and in schools of Neshoba County, closing Thursday evening; Leake County W. M. U. rally at Edinburgh, 8th, all day, Mrs. H. H. Brooks, superintendent; Friday evening, 9th, Noxapater, C. C. Weaver, pastor; Saturday evening, 10th, Carthage, P. D. Bragg, pastor; Sunday evening, 11th, Louisville, J. N. McMillin, pastor; (morning, open); Monday evening, 12th, Newton, R. A. Morris, pastor; Tuesday evening, 13th, Forest, A. B. Wood, pastor; Wednesday evening, 14th, Decatur, J. E. McCraw, pastor; Thursday, 15th, through Sunday, 18th, open but correspondence received about part of that time, and pending.

The Enetes have charge of our V. B. S. work in Brazil, even to preparing the literature. They are good speakers, using illustrated messages, they are musicians and "Billy" is a ventriloquist with "Sammy" his "little brother." They also show moving pictures of the work in Brazil. Christians close to the above communities will do well to make their engagements. A free will offering will be taken at each service as these missionaries are on their own expense.

Gladly serving despite voluminous writing necessary.

—D. A. McCall.

—BR—

Longview: The annual revival is in progress this week at the Longview Baptist Church in Pontotoc County with Pastor W. T. Darling doing the preaching.

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## Sunday School Dept.

E. C. WILLIAMS, SECRETARY  
JOHN A. FARMER, ASSOCIATE  
MISS RUBY TAYLOR, ELEMENTARY SECY.

### October

Don't forget that October is Sunday School Training Month. The slogan is, "A Training Course for the Sunday School Workers of Every Church During October." The emphasis is on the administration and department books, because this is the beginning of the new Sunday school year. Plan for yours early.

### 15-87

Fifteen new Sunday schools were organized in the state during July, thus making a total of 87 new schools thus far in 1938. The office secretary tells us that we now have on our list the largest number of Sunday school superintendents we have ever had.

As we mention these new schools, certainly all of us are most grateful to the Sunday School Board for its gracious and generous offer in furnishing free of charge the first quarter's literature to any new school. And this offer still holds good. Let's keep up the good work of organizing these new schools.

### Associational Organization

It will soon be time now for the meetings of the annual associations. We are urging all associations that have not elected their Sunday school associational officers already, to be sure and do so at the association. We want the entire group, if possible, but by all means the superintendent, and then he can finish the organization later.

This superintendent can be selected by the regular nominating committee of the association, and elected when that committee report is acted upon by the association.

This will give us some particular one in each association to contact with reference to the work for the next year.

### Up—And Beyond

Already the Vacation Bible school reports have gone beyond the total number received last year, and there are many others yet to report. The cooperation we have received in this work has been both a joy and an inspiration.

One worker, who has helped in several schools this summer, says: "It has meant a great deal to me personally. It was a great joy to see those thirty-one profess faith in Christ in the Vacation Bible schools. There were professions in all the Vacation Bible schools. Then to see pupils interested that had never become interested in Sunday school was encouraging."

Another worker, at the close of the first school in that church, wrote: "There were 93 in average attendance; 20 professions of faith; all workers present every day; splendid handwork."

Certainly, such expressions as these, coming as they do from devout souls who have helped in this work, should hearten and encourage all of us to look toward 1939, even

## A TRIBUTE TO ELDER J. L. LOW

By W. A. McComb

The writer's acquaintance began with brother Low in December 1890, when the writer, then a student in the Seminary, visited the First Church, Corinth, Miss., with a view to the pastorate.

The writer accepted the call to the church, effective May 1, 1891, by which time he had graduated from the Seminary.

When he took up his pastoral work at Corinth, he found brother and sister Low among the most active members of the church.

In June of that year, the church experienced a most gracious revival in which some seventy-five new members were added and the spiritual life of the church greatly quickened.

Among those received in that meeting was the late Dr. W. E. Farr, then a boy of 12 years of age. Bro. Low had already responded to the call to the ministry but now definitely decided to enter Mississippi College and prepare for his life work.

In September three young preachers left the First Baptist Church for college, one of whom was brother J. L. Low.

He was then a man of 28, with a wife and child, and no bank account except Phil. 4:19, of which God was the owner and Christ Jesus was the cashier. He entered the preparatory department of Mississippi College and fought his way to the top and left there with his diploma, as a graduate of Mississippi College.

While a student he preached to small churches in reach of Mississippi College and for a part of the time he had charge of the dormitory to help defray expenses.

Brother Low's active ministry covered a period of about 40 years, and God used him in a marvelous way. He pastored at different times some fifteen different churches. Among the churches pastored by him were Utica, Gallman, Laurel First Church, Water Valley, Magee, Seminary, Ellisville, Laurel Kingston Church, Richton, Long Beach and Bowen Memorial. His greatest work was done in southeast Mississippi, where he had a host of friends.

It was the writer's privilege to assist him in seven protracted meetings and his cooperation was humanly perfect.

He had expressed a desire to close his ministerial work at Long Beach, his last full time pastorate. But he had been for several years, really a sick man, and three years ago he resigned Long Beach and at the time of his disease he was supplying Bowen Memorial for two Sunday nights each month.

Yet a remarkable Providence led and he was invited by the Long Beach church, for a special service on the third Sunday night, July 17th, which proved to be the closing of his earthly ministry. He

now, and begin thinking, praying, and planning for this phase of the work that is literally captivating thousands of our boys and girls with a new inspiration for the church.

preached a good sermon and he and the church were so happy. Monday night following the fatal illness struck him.

He affectionately called the writer his ministerial father. Among his reminiscences in that last service at Long Beach, he said: "This man took me out of W. T. Adams machine shops at Corinth, Miss., and sent me to Mississippi College and spoiled a good machinist in trying to make a preacher."

It is the writer's conviction, that few ministers, with his handicap of late start, have approximated his efficiency and achievements as a minister of the Word.

He and Mrs. Low celebrated their fiftieth anniversary this year and many of his former churches sent them love gifts and their children and friends gathered and made it a happy occasion, on this golden wedding anniversary.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, James of Birmingham, Ala., and John L., Jr., of Laurel, and a daughter, Mrs. Barney Thames of Wellington, Kans. At his funeral at First Church, Laurel, August 3rd, twelve Baptist ministers sat on the rostrum to show their love and respect, and several of them participated in the memorial services.

He was a loyal soldier, he had fought nobly, achieved graciously and has gone home to await his reward, at the appearing of the Lord.

"And when the Chief Shepherd shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of glory that fadeth not away," I Peter 5:4.

### REVIVAL CLOSES AT LINWOOD

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." That is the way the people of Linwood felt about their revival meeting that closed Saturday. This was evidenced by the great crowds that gathered for each service.

Rev. Montie Davis, the pastor, brought the inspiring messages in a forceful, spiritual manner. The singing was led by Prof. C. E. Smith with Miss Omega Nutt of the School of Sacred Music of S. W. Baptist Seminary, Dallas, assisting at the piano and accordion. Miss Nutt was assisted by Mrs. Montie

Davis. A junior choir of some 50 to 85 voices aided in the services, 4-103 chapters were read from the Bible during the week.

Ten new souls were born into Jehovah's kingdom, 3 others came by letter.

On Friday a special service was held for the older people. Twenty-one people were present over 60 years of age. Mr. Will Lewis, 82, was the oldest man present. The oldest woman present was Mrs. Jim Webb, 77. Mr. Jim Webb had been a church member for 65 years. Mr. Warren Mason, Dave Conn, and John Nicholson have been members of Linwood church only, having been there 48, 34, and 41 years respectfully.

The seeds sown in this revival promise to spring up and bear much fruit in the hearts and lives of men and women, boys and girls.

### WILLIAM RUFUS JACOBS

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom removed from this world by death our friend and brother, William Rufus Jacobs.

Resolved, That in the passing of brother Jacobs that the Baptist church has lost one of its most faithful members and deacons, the state one of its best citizens. Mr. Jacobs was a good man and had reached a good age.

We the undersigned committee on behalf of the board of deacons of Calvary Baptist Church extend to brother B. E. Jacobs and family and the family of Mr. W. R. Jacobs our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of this letter be sent to Mr. B. E. Jacobs and family, and the family of Mr. W. R. Jacobs, a copy filed with the clerk of the board of deacons and a copy sent to the Baptist Record for publication.

Respectfully,  
Ellis B. Causey  
A. S. Lowe  
W. L. McGahey

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# The Children's Circle

MRS. FRANCES LIPSEY STEELE

My dear children:

We are home again and happy to be here, but I'd like to share with you some of the things of interest and beauty that I enjoyed on the vacation trip. We left home, not "bright and early" for it was too early to be bright. The sun was not even up and we seemed to be the only ones stirring. It was pleasant riding in the cool darkness and watching it gradually lighten with the dawn until the sun scattered darkness and clouds and it was broad bright daylight. We crossed the Mississippi River at Vicksburg, on into Louisiana, through Monroe, Ruston, and Shreveport until we passed the state line and were in Texas. We didn't get out of Texas so quickly, for as you know when you start across Texas, you have started somewhere. It takes one up long slopes and hills; past fertile fields green with growing crops, and pastures so wide spreading that even large herds of cattle looked small and scattered; through miles and miles where the oil derricks seemed as thick as trees in a forest; past tree covered mountains, and through dry bare treeless plains where nothing seems to flourish but the hard mesquite and nimble jack rabbits; and even through places where the mesquite gets small and scarce. (I noticed a nest that the persistent sparrows had built on the brace of a telephone post because there were no trees or houses in miles.) As some loyal Texan has probably told you, it is a large state, and we did not get out of it until the late afternoon of the second day.

In New Mexico, the world looked larger than I had ever seen it. It was as if we were in the middle of the world and in all four directions we could look around and see where the sky came down to meet the earth. Sometimes it was hard to tell where the earth ended and the sky began. The houses and towns were few and far between. Sometimes we would drive twenty miles without seeing a person or a house, except possibly an occasional Mexican adobe house. Dark came suddenly, as did the daylight the next morning. It seemed almost as if one minute it was night and the next it was day, and the sun was a great red ball sitting on the edge of the world.

Leaving New Mexico, we crossed a high mountain pass that required some careful driving, but our driver was equal to it. On into Colorado and Colorado Springs we sped, where we wove our way around those winding highways, until we stopped in front of a shaded home where the members of Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 7 rushed out, calling to each other "Look who's come!" and gave us as cordial a welcome as heart could desire. The trip was fun but getting there was better. Maybe I can tell you about the zoo or the Will Rogers memorial or the visit to the pottery plant and the weavers next time.

I was happy to find several letters from you when I got home. I only wish there were many more. Every one of them enclosed a gift for our causes, and some of these I believe are sacrificial gifts. I think I must prize your letters as much as a young girl does the notes from her first beau. Now you know how I look forward to hearing from you! So I am urging our regular correspondents to write and keep on writing, and those of you who have never let us hear from you, won't you begin now? If you have a riddle or a puzzle or know a funny story, write it for our page; or if you know some interesting, helpful experience, write that; or just write us what you have been doing

this summer; or anything you wish, —but write.

Especially do I want to thank those who have responded to the urgent appeal for our B. B. I. scholarship. You were glad to do so. I am again asking all who will to help in this good cause. Of course, we do not want to neglect any of our work, but this is especially in need now. Who else will help?

With love,

Mrs. Frances Steele

P. S. Be sure to read Dr. Hamilton's letter carefully.—F.L.S.

—o—

Gloster, Miss.,  
Aug. 6, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

I suppose it is better to be late than never. For different reasons I could not send in my June and July tithes sooner. I want all of the one twenty-five to go on the B. B. I. fund this time.

To keep that fund going is a great memorial to dear Mrs. Lipsey, don't you think? She was always anxious to keep it paid up. I hope there will be enough who are interested to keep it going. It is for a good cause as we all know.

I will try to write sooner next time.

Lovingly, the same  
"Friend."

It surely is better to be late than never—in this case, our "Friend." And I do know that it would have pleased our former leader to continue to support this scholarship fund, for she was deeply interested in it. Thank you for helping. And did you know that instead of one twenty-five you sent one twenty-eight? You enclosed an extra stamp. Thanks for all of it.—F.L.S.

—o—

Jackson, Miss.,  
August 9, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

I am pleased to acknowledge receipt of the check for \$5.43 from the Children's Circle, for which please accept our sincere thanks.

Your continued interest and support is deeply appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

W. G. Mize, Supt.

—o—

4622 Center St.,  
Houston, Texas,  
August 11, 1938.

My dear Mrs. Steele,  
and circle children:

You see I have changed my address. It seems strange, in some ways, that it will be a whole year Sunday the 14th since my hip was broken, yet it is even so, and I cannot walk yet. I was brought here to be with this daughter about four weeks ago and am just improving slowly, thanks to a kind Providence and ministries of my loved ones.

I've just thought you'd like to hear of a little incident that came my way many years ago when prohibition was not even considered and whiskey flowed—no, not freely but openly and plentifully. One day my little girl said she wanted to make money to buy herself a Bible. A lady who was calling said "I can tell you an easy way to make the money; just go, early in the mornings and pick up whiskey bottles in the corners and back alleys and you can soon sell enough to buy a Bible." The child had money in a few days and was proud of her Bible. That was in Mississippi and now conditions are very like that in this state of Texas. It is sad, but true.

I still enjoy the Record, and as old people are said to grow childish, I suppose I am not an exception to the saying for I do enjoy the letters of the circle.

Mrs. Steele, use this \$1.00 where most needed.

Mrs. McCall.

It always gives us pleasure to hear from you, Mrs. McCall, for you always have something interesting or helpful to tell us. We greatly appreciate your contribution, and we are applying it on our B. B. I. scholarship.—F.L.S.

—o—

Magee, Miss.,  
August 13, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

You'll please find enclosed check for two dollars. One is to be used for Mrs. Julia T. Lipsey memorial. The other dollar I wish to be applied on the B. B. I. girl's scholarship. I have been wanting to get this small amount to you for some time but many things have prevented.

Your friend,

Mrs. E. B. Traylor.

This does not look like a small amount to us, Mrs. Traylor. We are so glad to hear from you and so grateful for your contribution. I hope you are feeling better now.—F.L.S.

—o—

Byhalia, Miss.,  
August 17, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

When we moved from Olive Branch we failed to get our Baptist Record for two weeks. While we were missing it mother and I wrote a little "ad" in rhyme about the paper and I thought you might like to read it:

"THE BAPTIST RECORD"

There is a wonderful paper published each week—

Full of good things that all Baptists need seek—

It contains editorials by Dr. P. I. Lipsey that are great

And Rev. R. L. Breland writes East Mississippi up to date,

Mrs. Frances Lipsey Steele has a page for the children too;

Helping the orphans and our missionary always like to do;

Dr. Hight C. Moore prepares the Sunday school lesson on one page;

Another tells of the work in which the W. M. U. engage.

About the work of the Convention Board by Dr. R. B. Gunter you will like to read

And to help Supt. Mize the Orphanage will be a good deed.

Many pastors write interesting articles about their work

Rev. A. L. Goodrich never does his duty shirk

This slogan "Ask the people and they'll subscribe" is good

But "Read the Record is better understood"

For if you will read the Baptist Record one year I know you'll never want to let it go.

Fannie Mae Henley

P.S.—The extra gift with my J. L. Club dues and Margaret's quarter-to-two club dues is for our B. B. I. girl.—F.M.H.

Fannie Mae, you are always bringing us something different—and now it is an "ad" for the Baptist Record. As with all "ads" it says only good. Thanks to you and Margaret for the dues and for the extra gift too.—F.L.S.

—o—

Isola, Miss.,  
August 23, 1938

My dear Mrs. Steele:

Please divide this check between the B. B. I. girl and the orphanage building fund.

I know you must have enjoyed your visit to Colorado Springs. It is a nice place to spend the hot days.

Best wishes,

Mrs. C. S. Winn.

Mrs. Winn, we appreciate so very much your interest in our causes. Your gift means that our orphanage building fund and our B. B. I. scholarship are each six dollars and a half richer. Thank you for this good help.—F.L.S.

—o—

Starkville, Miss.,  
August 24, 1938.

Dear Mrs. Steele:

Here I am again after a long time. I meant to have written you just after school closed, but just neglected doing so, and now it will soon be time for school to begin

again. I surely have had a nice time during vacation. I spent a week in Meridian visiting grandmother McMullen. I had a fine time. We have had company from Arizona. We had a fine time. We had several picnics, made pictures, and ate melons.

We've also been attending revival meetings. The Methodist meeting closed Friday night. A crowd of my little friends and I went to each others homes every day. I sure did have a fine time.

I have been taking music this summer. I have learned to play a few pieces.

I am sending 25 cents for the B. B. I. girl. Hope I will have more to send next time.

Lots of love.

Your little friend,

Annie Louise Duke.

We are so glad to hear from you again, Annie Louise. You have really had a fine vacation. I saw some children in school in Oklahoma and Louisiana when I was coming home, and I thought then that our children in Mississippi would seem to be going back to school. Thank you very much for remembering our B. B. I. girl with a gift.—F.L.S.

—o—

My dear Mrs. Steele:

Enclosed is receipt for the \$5.22 as the contribution of the Children's Circle for July toward the B. B. I. scholarship. Please as opportunity presents tell these fine young people how much I personally appreciate their interest and that they are making a great investment in helping a Christian worker prepare for the greatest service to our Saviour.

Thanking you and the young people, and with best wishes, I am

Yours gratefully,  
W. W. Hamilton,  
President.

—o—

## ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

How Many

1. Five, two, Matt. 14:17.
2. Seventy, Luke 10:1.
3. Ten, nine, Luke 17:17.
4. One, Genesis 2:21.
5. Hundred, one, ninety and nine, Luke 15:4.
6. Two, Genesis 1:16.
7. Seven, seventy, seven, Matt. 18:22.
8. Two hundred, Mark 6:37.
9. Three, Matthew 17:4.
10. Twenty, Genesis 37:28.
11. Six, Exodus 20:9.
12. Ten, Matt. 25:1.

—o—

## BOWMAR AVE., VICKSBURG

Have just returned from my vacation, which, after one week on the Gulf Coast, I spent largely in a country place near Union Springs, Ala. I preached thirty-five times, received twenty members by baptism, and organized a Sunday school in a discouraged church. First and last nearly a thousand people heard the messages.

While I was away from Vicksburg brother Fitzhugh Cloud, our ministerial student in Mississippi College, supplied for the Bowmar Ave. Church to the keen delight of everybody. He is an able young man, an apt scholar, a sincere Christian, and a faithful servant of Jesus Christ.

—J. M. Cook.

## IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, Dept. JR 18, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

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AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary  
OXFORD, MISS.      JACKSON, MISS.

## Scattering Sunshine

"Once upon a time a woman, who was a lover of flowers, was planning a trip to the Southland, and she took with her a large supply of flower seeds. As the train sped along, she scattered the seed from the car window. In time beautiful flowers sprang up along the right-of-way. Passengers who travel that railroad today are delighted to see the masses of gorgeous poppies for miles. But suppose this woman had sown thistle seed instead! Thereby is life's lesson."—Sunshine Magazine.

## This Is the Week For Your Monthly Business Meeting

Nearly all of the monthly business meetings that are held are held during the week before the first Sunday. This week, then, is the time for it. The work of your B. Y. P. U. or B. A. U. for September depends on the plans that are made now. If you have let it slip thus far, you still have tonight, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon in which to have your business and committee meetings.

## Making the Business Meeting A Success

The question is often asked, "How can we make our business meeting interesting?" That question can be answered in brief or in detail. To state it briefly we would say, "popularize it," that is spend plenty of time planning for it so there will be something going on when the meeting is held, and give plenty of publicity to it so no one will have an opportunity to forget it. One director reported recently that they always had a social feature as a part of this monthly business meeting. People, old and young, are interested in social life, hence the value of combining this, seemingly uninteresting business meeting with a social. It goes without saying that if the work of your unions is worth while, it is worth planning for, and the monthly business meeting is the opportunity for each officer and committee to crystalize ideals, ideas, and plans. Look in the Baptist Training Union Manual for an outline of the monthly business meeting.

## Lauderdale Has Successful Campaign

It was the privilege of the Lauderdale County churches to have Miss Rhobia Taylor with them for several weeks in July and August. Miss Taylor found the churches most cooperative and because of their wish to progress, it was possible for Miss Taylor to lead them in a program of extension that resulted in fifteen or more newly organized unions, and many study courses taught. At the close of the few weeks of intensive work every church in the association, save one, had a B. Y. P. U. There are 33

churches in the association, 32 of these have at least one B. Y. P. U., and most of them have the B. T. U. The Associational Training Union was re-organized with Mr. Reeves as director and brother Avery as pastor-advisor. We make this advanced report of the work before a detailed report has come in. The detailed report will reveal many interesting sidelights.

## Question: How may adults be enlisted for B. A. U.?

Answer: First they must be wanted. Those in the B. A. U. must really desire that the other adult members of the church join the B. A. U. Usually we are willing to go to extremes in order to satisfy our wants. So if we really want new members, we will be willing to do the work necessary to enlist them. First a definite list of prospective members will be made. These names will be given to members of the union who are best known and liked by the prospect. This member of the union now uses all the tact, and skill he has been taught in the B. A. U. in dealing with this prospect. He will visit him many times, perhaps, and in the end will make an engagement to come by for him on Sunday evening and come with him to the union. The program committee will cooperate by having worthwhile programs. The social committee will cooperate by making all who attend the meeting feel welcome. Adult Christians want to be a blessing and will take advantage of opportunities of training if these opportunities can be pointed out to them, and proved to be opportunities.

## Newton Leadership School

Last week the Newton church had their Baptist Training Union Training School. It was made more than that, it was a leadership school. There were a number of the young people of the church who had volunteered their services in an associational-wide campaign, and so this school was not only that all members of the Newton Baptist Training Union and other members of the church might study the work, but also that these volunteers might have this extra training before going out into the county to teach others. Classes for all departments were provided, the B. A. U. Manual, Senior Manual, Senior B. Y. P. U. Administration, the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Manual, the Junior B. Y. P. U. Manual were all studied, and the Story Hour group met at the same time, making possible the attendance of parents who otherwise could not have attended. The program for the week was, devotional period, led by one of the young people; class work; intermission for song, fun, and demonstration; class work. The work started at 7:15 and closed at 9:30. Friday night the two

class periods were run together for review and examination and the closing forty-five minutes was given to a well planned social which all enjoyed thoroughly. We hope next week to give a good report of the simultaneous campaign being carried on in Newton County.

If your union has any outstanding qualities, write us about them. Send a picture of the union. We will be glad to "tell the world" about it. It may stimulate others to better living and work.

LET US REPEAT: Associations begin next week. Be sure to see that your church clerk has a complete record of your Training Union work in his letter to the association, and may we ask that all associational clerks give us a list of the unions with names of directors and leaders. Let every B. Y. P. U. and B. A. U. be represented at the association. Show a larger interest in this phase of our denominational work.

## RIDGECREST

Nearly 1,000 delegates, from every Southern state, met here recently for the annual Baptist Young Woman's auxiliary encampment under the direction of Miss Juliette Mather.

Among leading speakers at the 10-day conference was Ex-Congressman Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who told delegates, "War is a habit; a habit is something you use in an emergency; it is something you do without thinking. America is spending vast sums for a military establishment which is designed to go to other countries. Congress will be sure to vote against war if it ceases getting ready for war. America's biggest chance of getting into war is through being flattered into fighting England's wars for her.

"American rearmament underlies every rearmament program in the world. England could not plan for war unless she felt that she could count on the United States for help, for her army is too small. And the general run of people in Germany would not fear war unless England were planning for war. And if the German people did not fear war, then Hitler would not be able to persuade them to pay enormous taxes to support their 'defensive' army."

A professor of English in Shanghai University told how Chinese young men sit philosophically behind their school room desks while Japanese bombs a half mile away are tearing up the homes of their countrymen. "The Chinese youth have been brought up to feel that they can serve their country better through pursuing their study than through joining the army," explained Miss Juanita Byrd, native Mississippian and distant cousin of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

"Even the soldiers in the army would not reproach the scholar with lack of patriotism."

"International unrest will end not when every nation gets all the colonies it wants, but when the people within each nation learn how to cooperate among themselves," said Miss Kathleen Mallory, Southwide secretary of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union.

"The trouble with the world today is that people still act on the principle that if someone else has what you want, then go and take it from him," said Dr. Leslie B. Moss of New York, secretary of the Foreign Missions conference of North America.

Miss Mary E. Grimmer of Evans-ton, Ill., stated that the departments of education in Alabama and Mississippi have already put alcohol education into the public school curriculum. "There is a growing demand for alcohol education," she said.

"Youth often try to live life off center just as a group of college boys once played a victrola recording of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata" after boring a hole in it a half inch from the center of the record," said Mrs. W. J. Cox. "They put the axis of the rotating table through this off-center hole and the music was awful. A life without Christ is like that—off center," she added.

Among other conference leaders were Mrs. F. W. Armstrong, Miss Ruth Waldon, Miss Thelma Frith, Miss Mildred Matthews, Miss Inabelle Coleman, Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Watts, Miss Gladys Keith, Miss Carrie U. Littlejohn, Dr. J. E. Dillard, Miss Jane Ray Winn, Miss Mary Currin, Miss Kiyoko Shomose, Miss Moonbeam Tong, Miss Waldemira Almeida, Miss Emma Leachman, Dr. T. L. Holcomb, Miss Cornelia Rollow, Miss Ruth O'Dell.

S. S. ATTENDANCE AUGUST 28	
Jackson, First Church	761
Jackson, Calvary Church	857
Jackson, Griffith Church	600
Jackson, Davis Church	180
Jackson, Northside Church	114
Jackson, Parkway Church	208
Clinton Church	218
Vicksburg, First Church	439
Van Winkle Church	76
West Laurel Church	430
Taylorville Church	172

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE AUG. 28	
Jackson, First Church	116
Jackson, Griffith Church	284
Jackson, Davis Church	101
Jackson, Northside Church	43
Jackson, Parkway Church	78
Vicksburg, First Church	112
Van Winkle Church	57

## EASE THAT HEADACHE

You benefit doubly by use of Capudine—It eases the aches and soothes the nerves. This desirable action is due to combination of several specially selected ingredients working together. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and aching discomforts accompanying fresh colds. CAPUDINE liquid is easy on stomach—easy to take and eases quickly. Try it—Use it.

**CAPUDINE**

## FOSTER'S W.C. LINIMENT

Why Suffer from Muscular Aches and Pains? GET QUICK RELIEF. For sale at your druggist. 35c

RECEIPTS FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS  
OF 1938

RECEIPTS FOR THE FIRST SIX MONTHS			
OF 1938			
Church	Co-Op. Pro.	Specials	5M Club
<b>MADISON COUNTY</b>			
Madison County Assn.		15.76	
Camden		14.90	
Canton First	765.93	252.76	65.00
Canton, Center Terrace	48.00	24.25	
Farmhaven	15.00	7.75	
Flora	54.42	89.85	8.00
Madison, New Hope		16.00	
	883.35	421.26	73.00
<b>MARION COUNTY</b>			
Columbia, First	407.44	174.00	51.39
Bunker Hill	76.76	28.03	13.00
Columbia, East	29.87	27.92	
Edna	5.00		3.25
Foxworth	12.50	1.95	
Goss	30.68	9.62	
Hurricane Creek		4.00	
Improve		7.19	
Kokomo		13.25	
New Hope	5.00	5.00	
	567.25	270.96	67.64
<b>MARSHALL COUNTY</b>			
Alexandria-Slayden		18.00	19.00
Byhalia	100.00	62.70	12.00
Carey Chapel		4.00	
Chewalla			4.90
Holly Springs	650.00	138.00	119.00
Potts Camp		1.65	
Pleasant Grove	6.00	14.25	51.00
	756.00	238.60	205.90
<b>MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION</b>			
Amite River		25.00	
Berwick	90.36	60.46	24.00
Bethel		4.00	
Centerville	85.00	97.75	38.60
Crosby	5.00		23.00
Eastfork		13.00	
Ebenezer		16.25	
Galilee	273.50	153.35	52.00
Gillsburg	27.98	17.30	10.00
Hebron	9.10	3.58	
Liberty	175.00	97.05	46.50
Mars Hill	18.90	60.14	
Mt. Olive	53.70	24.26	
Mt. Pleasant	8.05		2.45
Mt. Vernon	65.92	20.75	29.25
Oak Grove	2.50	1.00	
Pioneer	12.13	17.10	
Robinson	28.34	3.05	4.00
Terrys Creek	50.56		
Woodville	68.69	32.05	12.00
Zion Hill	3.30	9.92	
	978.03	656.01	241.80
<b>MONROE COUNTY</b>			
Aberdeen	120.75	207.79	43.00
Amory	215.03	68.00	5.00
Becker			12.00
Bethel-Greenwood Springs	11.72		
Central Grove		2.62	1.00
Center Hill	23.18	6.50	
Harmony		1.50	4.50
New Prospect		25.31	4.50
Prairie	1.52	1.25	
Smithville	6.50	14.50	4.50
Splunge	3.25		
	381.95	326.47	74.50
<b>MONTGOMERY COUNTY</b>			
Duck Hill	18.00	3.00	27.00
Hays Creek	2.35		
Kilmichael	10.00	6.10	
Mulberry		3.23	
Scotland		12.50	
Winona	93.40	32.09	29.00
	123.75	56.83	56.00
<b>MT. PISGAH ASSOCIATION</b>			
<b>NESHOBA COUNTY</b>			
Bethsaida		7.58	12.00
Bluff Springs	3.43		
Coldwater	19.53	19.49	18.00
Deemer	2.75	11.60	9.00
Dixon		4.20	6.00
Hope	1.00	2.11	10.00
Linwood	8.37		5.00
Neshoba	22.90	34.53	5.00
New Harmony			3.00
Philadelphia	94.52	52.73	1038.00
Sardis		3.25	
Spring Creek	51.75	8.00	1004.00
	204.25	143.49	2110.00
<b>NEW CHOCTAW</b>			
<b>NEWTON COUNTY</b>			
Newton County Assn.		19.56	
Bethel	45.29	7.10	9.00
Chunky		2.50	6.00
Clarke-Venable Mem.	34.50	40.77	48.50
Good Hope		5.00	
Hickory	83.06	53.68	26.00
Liberty		3.90	
Mt. Vernon		15.34	
New Ireland	8.44	2.00	17.00
Newton	300.00	62.00	182.85
Oakland			8.00
Stratton	11.00	.92	
Union	21.70	98.01	9.65
	503.99	311.78	307.00
<b>NOXUBEE COUNTY</b>			
Noxubee County Assn.		20.00	
Brooksville	152.15	40.60	77.50
Concord	18.40	11.00	
Elim-Mashulaville		13.00	
Little Bethel	10.50		12.00
Macon	50.00	87.06	24.00
Shuqualak	43.00	52.50	14.00
	274.05	224.16	127.50
<b>OKTIBBEHA COUNTY</b>			
Bethesda	28.00	32.85	27.00
Center Grove		5.16	3.00
Chestnut Log		.25	</

Church	Co-Op. Pro.	Specials	5M Club
Tillatoba .....		5.00	16.00
Water Valley .....	275.00	84.82	38.00
Wayside .....	8.50		6.00
	454.65	240.31	168.00

YAZOO COUNTY

YAZOO COUNTY			
Anding	-	7.00	
Bentonla	-	7.46	14.75
Bethel-Black	Jack		9.65
Center Ridge			7.50
Concord	-	10.07	3.75
Eden	-	57.18	50.42
Hebron	-		11.75
Holly Bluff		9.00	
Melrose		5.00	10.50
Nod-Bethlehem	-		2.00
Rocky Springs			2.00
Short Creek		.31	8.08
Yazoo City		241.35	150.50
		337.37	270.90
			208.00

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ZION ASSOCIATION			
Zion Association		5.00	
Bethel	42.30		6.00
Broadford	6.78		
Double Springs		2.00	
Eupora	40.00	36.63	54.78
Fellowship-Bellefontaine	19.25		
Mantee		30.00	
Mathiston	40.00	21.00	7.00
New Hope	32.90		10.00
Pilgrims Rest	1.00		6.00
Sapa	3.30		
Walshall	8.00	3.20	20.00
	193.53	97.83	103.78

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ZION ASSOCIATION

Zion Association	5.00		
Bethel	42.30		6.00
Broadford	6.78		
Double Springs		2.00	
Eupora	40.00	36.63	54.78
Fellowship-Bellefontaine	19.25		
Mantee		30.00	
Mathiston	40.00	21.00	7.00
New Hope	32.90		10.00
Pilgrims Rest	1.00		6.00
Sapa	3.30		
Walthall	8.00	3.20	20.00
	193.53	97.83	103.78
Miscellaneous	26.65	3320.19	57.00
	26.65	3320.19	57.00

## THREE REVIVALS

—O—  
This closing Sunday of summer revivals has truly been a climactic one with one more for baptism at Dixon, two additions at Philadelphia, and one by letter and one more for baptism at Pearl Valley, baptizing twenty-seven there.

It was good to be back in the Delta at Moorhead with Pastor J. B. Flowers and the saints there. They have a lovely building, used it in a great way with fine spirit. Brother Flowers has done a good work there. It was a joy to be in the home with the pastor's fine family. Folks from Inverness, Isola, Belzoni, Indianola, Sunflower, etc., visited us. Seven additions. Enjoyed running down to Belzoni for a travel talk at the invitation of the W. M. S.

While I was over there brother A. L. Goodrich, "circulating" manager of the Baptist Record, was carrying on at Pearl Valley in this county in a great way. I had started this meeting but was forced to leave it by previous engagement. Reports rang out from the hills round about of overflow crowds, overflowing hearts, etc. Forty additions, twenty-seven for baptism and organizing a Sunday school next Sunday and the Baptist Record in every home. Great folks! I do not know when I have ever heard such fine reports from a revival.

This week we saw the best revival of four years at Dixon, Duke, K. McCall preaching. Thirteen additions. Baptist Record in each home. Sunday school recently organized. Duke preached with power and simplicity and great earnestness. He goes back to Louisville for his doctor's work.

I came back home last Sunday to find four hundred six in Sunday school, one hundred seventy-one in Training Union, good congregations, three additions and all in high spirits.

Even though this article grows I cannot leave out my singers. Brother Mapp, fine Methodist layman, led the singing at Harpersville and how the folks did sing for him.

That prince among preacher singers, Joe Canzoneri, led at Hickory and I never saw Joe when he was finer than in that meeting. His boy Bob was with us too and a great chap he is. The Canzoneris were occasional worshippers with us while I was at Jackson and the family members are among my favorites. Jack Perkins led the singing at Moorhead and had the juniors and grown ups going at full speed. Jack is stepping into a place of great opportunity at Columbus and my but what a spiritual pastor to work with in Dr. J. D. Franks. Monroe Williams and our B. T. U. orchestra led the singing at Dixon and added much to the meeting there and brother Jones led the singing in a fine way at Pearl Valley.

Philadelphia Baptists showed the spiritual fibre of their make up in the way they stood by the services at both Dixon and Pearl Valley the last two weeks. Only the Lord knows the heights these folks will ascend to if they keep headed out and up as at present. There have been two hundred thirty-seven ad-

ditions in revivals participated in by the ministry of this church so far this year and we are having regular additions nearly every Sunday. I have been out of my own pulpit only five Sundays when I was supposed to speak from it.

D. A. (Scotchie) McCall.

## B. W. M. S. RALLY OF LEAKE COUNTY, SEPT. 8, 1938

Place: Edinburgh Church, Edinburgh.

Time: 10 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m.

10:00—Opening Song: The Woman's Hymn.

Devotional: Mrs. W. W. Enetes, missionary to Brazil.

Business Session. (Reading minutes, appointment of committees, etc.)

Reports of local presents.

Observations of superintendent.

Special music.

11:15-12:00 — Inspirational address: Rev. D. A. McCall.

12:00-1:00 — Lunch by hostess church.

1:00—Song: Our Jubilee Hymn.

1:15-1:20—Special entertainment.

1:20-2:00 — Missionary address: Mrs. W. W. Enetes.

2:00-2:15—Reports of committees.

Song.

2:15-3:00—Address: Rev. W. W. Enetes.

Mrs. H. H. Brooks,  
Asso. Superintendent

Star: On Friday night, August 12, we closed a series of good meetings at Star. Eleven professions of faith resulted for which we thank the Lord. Brother W. C. Wood of the Baptist Bible Institute did the preaching. His messages were clear and forceful. As a personal worker, he can hardly be surpassed. The good people of Star cooperated splendidly, many came from other churches, and we had a good time together.—O. P. Moore, Pastor.

## SANDERSVILLE

Seventy additions, with more than fifty baptized, is the mark achieved in one of the most intensive and far-reaching revival campaigns ever held in Sandersville. Services in the church building were supplemented by cottage prayer meetings, afternoon song and prayer services in front of business houses, and the proclaiming of the gospel at night on the street by means of a loud-speaker system. Some of the visible results: the necessity for more seats in the auditorium by mid-week but still an overflow crowd; complete B. T. U. reorganization, with the establishment of Intermediate and Junior unions; the doubling of Sunday school attendance, with the goal set at one hundred for next Sunday; the inauguration of bus service, with a six mile route, for the convenience of those wishing to attend Sunday school but living beyond walking distance; the passing of an ordinance by the mayor and aldermen (during revival week) forbidding public dancing; the placing of the Baptist Record in thirty homes weekly.

The spark plug and dynamo in this unprecedented campaign were William Earl Greene, pastor, and

Preston Mixon, from Baptist Bible Institute. (The Rev. Mr. Greene is also pastor of Heidelberg and Pine Grove churches, both in Jasper County.)

## FIRST CHURCH, CORINTH

The young people of the First Baptist Church of Corinth have recently completed a two-weeks' training school that proved very helpful to the large number that attended. The attendance each evening during the two weeks averaged about 50.

All three unions, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior, studied their respective book of methods in the hope of greatly improving their organization and of holding the renewed interest shown this summer. Miss Elizabeth Conn directed the Senior study, Miss Martha McClure was in charge of the Intermediate group, and Miss Katherine Moreland and Mr. Carman Sharp were in charge of a lively group of Juniors.

The meetings during the two weeks were opened each evening by a general assembly at which time some member of the group brought an inspiring and helpful devotional. At the conclusion of the course the examination was given to all of those who desired to take it. Those who passed and are entitled to the certificate numbered 16 Juniors, 13 Intermediates, and 12 Seniors.

This training course was a step forward for the B. Y. P. U.'s of our church and an evidence of the new spirit and doubled enthusiasm that has developed since our revival in June. The young people of the First Baptist Church have

awakened to the possibilities of Christian service. So pronounced has been this awakening, in fact, that they have organized a group which meets weekly under the name of Youth Service Band. One outstanding purpose of this band is that young Christians may be given a chance to serve, and another is that the young people of the church who have similar interests in kingdom work may meet together for mutual understanding and encouragement. The spirit of these meetings is spiritual and the trend definitely toward soul winning.

## GEORGETOWN

The people of Georgetown have given us a most hearty welcome to our new place of service with them. The pastor's home was very conveniently planned and completely remodeled preparatory to our moving on the field. One night soon after our arrival everybody came to see us bringing large packages and our dining room was literally filled with all kinds of good and useful things.

One week after becoming pastor, we began an eight day revival meeting in which the "new pastor" did the preaching. The response was very gratifying. All places of business closed for the morning hour and the attendance was splendid. Several nights the building was filled to overflowing. It seems that the church was truly revived and 29 were added to the membership.

O. O. Haley, Pastor.

BROTHERHOOD ATTENDANCE  
West Laurel Church ..... 80

## By the Fruits of Christian Education Ye Shall Know It

ABILITY, BEAUTY, AND CULTURE  
The ABC's of Blue Mountain College

On the terraced slopes of beautiful Blue Mountain, refreshed by mountain springs of rare purity and the perfume of magnolia blossoms wafted on mountain breezes, nestles Blue Mountain College, where ability, beauty, and culture abound.

It is healthful at Blue Mountain College. Located on one of the highest elevations in Mississippi, the air is pure. The forty-acre campus, a plateau in one area, rolling grassy slopes in others, and with that part of it which contains the dell and the lake still in its natural wooded state, provides an ideal setting for study, meditation, rest, and play.

Choice girls with a high sense of values are attracted to Blue Mountain College. They come from the Hudson River to the Rio Grande, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans, and from lands beyond the oceans.

One of the reasons for the popularity of Blue Mountain with girls of initiative, leadership, and personality, is that the college emphasizes the development of leadership as much as it does the maintenance of a high order of scholarship. The college has membership not only in the Southern Association of Colleges, but also in the Association of American Colleges.

Sports engaged in at Blue Mountain are golf, tennis, aquatics, archery, softball, basketball, volleyball, fencing, shuffleboard, etc.

Registration for next session begins September 12. Spanning the continent from Massachusetts to California, and from Iowa to Florida, trails of girls who will register at Blue Mountain will merge at the college on that date from fifteen states and sixty of Mississippi's counties in another capacity enrollment.



Dr. Ernest H. Cox, Dean of  
Blue Mountain College.

Christian Character . . . An Enduring Investment